

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL CAR—
See the **Studebaker "22."**
It will make twenty miles per gallon on gasoline—
100 miles on oil and gasoline mileage on its 100
to 1000 miles.

Lowest price, comfortable riding and
modern construction.
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FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE AND THE RISE IN PRICE.

IN NEW YORK CITY gasoline sells for 25 and 26 cents a gallon; in California for 18 cents; the railroad rate from San Francisco or Los Angeles is 6 cents a gallon; thus California gasoline can be delivered f.o.b. New York at 24 cents, after paying the present price to consumers in California. This is 2 cents under the New York price.

The purchaser of California gasoline at wholesale prices could deliver it in New York for less. Let the New York price go to 28 or 30 cents, and no one can doubt but that California gasoline will go East by the railroad. Or, let the Panama Canal be opened to traffic again with New York and California prices as they are now, and it is absolutely certain that shippers of California gasoline will travel to the Atlantic seaboard. And with the price of gasoline, or first-grade petrol, as the British call it, at 50 and 52 cents in the United Kingdom, and higher on the continent, it is certain that the East will continue to be drained by exports and must have California gasoline to do its work. Indeed, it is not unlikely that California gasoline will go to Europe direct when the canal is opened.

All the investigations by Congress, State Legislatures, Federal or State executives and agitation by all the newspapers in the United States cannot alter this condition. It is a waste of time to try it. Its only effect is to continue the vicious attacks upon legitimate business that have done such wounds of harm in the last few years to the prosperity of the country. Indeed, governmental interference has already had much to do with the present difficulty and prices of gasoline in California. Less investigation, less legislation, not more, are needed.

That California is likely to be supplying the East with gasoline is long illustrated by the immense trade in California lubricating oils that has been worked up on the Atlantic Coast within the last few years. Trainsloads of this product are going from Point Richmond to New York every week.

But a few years ago gasoline sold for twenty-five cents a gallon in California. Then the only gasoline was the straight refinery product made direct from the crude oil. But for the competition of independent local refiners among themselves and with the Standard, this price would have gone higher. The twenty-five-cent rate continued for a while; then came the manufacture of gasoline from casing-head natural gas from the oil wells and the modern "topping" process which changed the entire situation. A small refinery can hardly handle crude oil with less than 10 per cent gasoline, but a "topping" plant at the wells, or at the terminus of a pipe line, like the General Petroleum Co. at Vernon, can, by running thousands of barrels a day, extract the "tops" with great profit from oil containing as low as 3 per cent of gasoline. The "tops" are then sold to refiners, and from them are produced thousands of gallons of gasoline, kerosene and stove distillates. The big "topping" plants of the General Petroleum and Amalgamated Oil companies in Los Angeles alone have enabled many small refineries to keep in business and to supply sufficient gasoline to keep the local price from soaring to twenty-five cents. The casing-head gasoline, too, is an enormous factor, but for which gasoline would be much higher than it is.

About the same time that the employment of the "topping" system became widespread and the manufacture of casing-head gasoline grew to substantial proportions, the Royal Dutch-Shell interests began shipping great quantities of oriental gasoline. Also the Standard began buying light oil in Peru for refining. Both of these importations have ceased for reasons absolutely beyond local control, as shown yesterday.

All these things, combined with the number of small refineries and a host of still smaller and more numerous middlemen, or peddlers of gasoline to the public, all in close competition with each other and with the Standard, brought the price down very rapidly. At one time it was nine cents a gallon, a price that was simply preposterous. Three small Los Angeles refineries were forced into bankruptcy, others were perilously near that condition. To manufacture a gallon of gasoline costs about six cents, but this is exclusive of the cost of raw material—crude oil or "tops" and the variations in price of the several grades of oil and "tops." Both have been steadily going up. Crude oil of a grade best adapted to making gasoline is now 20 to 40 per cent, higher than it was a year ago.

Now, also, be it remembered that, no matter what the output of crude oil may be, or its price, the supply of gasoline is absolutely limited by the capacity of the refineries. And refineries cannot be built overnight. Material is slow to get, steel deliveries being now eight or nine months behind. Every still in California that can operate is running at full capacity, and new and continuous refining processes invented during the last few years have enormously increased this capacity, yet the supply is far short of the demand.

George H. Gillson, a local refiner, who knows the situation thoroughly, gives it as his opinion that the solution is exactly what Secretary Lane points out in his report—the use of engine distillates and lower grade motor fuels. Such engine distillates are now purchasable in Los Angeles at eight and one-half cents a gallon, and Mr. Gillson points out that it is possible to get more miles to the gallon from these than from gasoline, provided, of course, your car is equipped with proper carburetor and all apparatus required to burn such fuel. Necessity is the mother of invention, and Mr. Gillson says that he expects the present price of gasoline to prove itself a benefit to motorists in the end by forcing the construction of cars that will use low grade fuels.

An astonishing feature of the present situation is that gasoline should cost less in California than anywhere else in the world, in the face of the fact that this State not only has the greatest number of registered cars of any State in the Union, except New York, but also a climate which certainly encourages their use 365 days in the year.

Wilson Courts War.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

present situation he said he was faced by the menace of a great self-reliant, important power.

MORE GORE.

Senator Gore defended his resolution.

"In my judgment any American policy in Germany's interests above those of the United States is a traitor," declared Senator Gore. "And there are many traitors of that class in America. I think any American policy in Germany's interests above ours is a traitor and there are as many of that class. These two types are equally offensive, disloyal and reprehensible."

"I do not doubt that American ship owners whose ships are flying the allied flags would like to have the United States policy and protect their vessels plying to European ports. I do not doubt that the buyers and brokers of the \$100,000,000 allied bonds sold in this country rejoice to have the United States underwrite their investment. I have no sympathy with them then I have with any hypochondriac American who is disloyal to his adopted land."

"I would like to ask a question," said Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho. "Suppose we pass the more resolution as drawn, and suppose, as time proceeds, some submarine destroys a ship and one hundred lives would the Senator from Oklahoma be willing to forego the right of the American government to demand reparation for their loss?"

"My judgment is," Senator Gore replied, "that the warning would be the purpose of inducing American citizens not to embark on armed vessels and that there would be no danger of trouble being thus encountered."

IN THE HOUSE.

In the House now the problem administration leaders are facing is to frame a warning resolution that the foreign affairs committee will report. After receiving assurances today that enough votes were available to defeat a resolution on the floor the leaders

BASILISK MAN ROBS AT WILL.

**Coollest Burglar Awes Women;
Ransacks Houses.**

**Many Report His Activities, but
All are Too Late.**

**Valuable Diamonds Taken at
Revolver's Point.**

Banditry approached its climax yesterday when a man with a revolver sauntered through a residential district, boldly knocked at front doors, walked into houses, and coolly searched for valuables, cowering women and servants with the weapon and stalked away unharmed. In no case did the victims recover sufficiently to give the alarm until too late.

In each instance he asked a few futile questions, then crowded into the door, intimidated the woman and searched with aggressive leisure. He was neither bold nor hurried, instead, rather polite, but determined, without small talk, but with some chatter. And each woman described him as being young, and having a "mean" eye.

So casual a criminal in disconcerting to the police, as they consider him either a man of unbounded courage, ready to risk any hazard, or a drug fiend who saunters forth when in need of funds with which to purchase his narcotic provisions.

The only valuables the man is known to have secured yesterday were taken from Mrs. R. Guest, No. 1512 West Twenty-seventh street.

He sounded the bell, and when Mrs. Guest answered the inquiry, said he was searching for a party named Hunt. Mrs. Guest said no such person lived at that address.

"No one here named Hunt?" he repeated. She said there was not.

"Well, there'll be a little hunt here, anyway," he drawled.

Then he crowded into the doorway. She became frightened at his onrush and attempted to repulse him by slamming the door in his face. But he pushed her aside and walked into the room.

"I want your money," he said. "I have no money," she answered. "Well, rings or something I can get," he said.

Then she said she had some rings. "Trot them out," he said.

She got her rings for him, one a cluster diamond, two solitaires, diamonds, and two other rings of lesser value. Their total value is in excess of \$500, and the solitaires are particularly cherished because of sentimental value.

The robber inspected the stones carefully, appraising their value at a ridiculously high figure, and said: "Trot out something else, now."

She said she had nothing more of value, no money nor goods of precious metal.

"I'll have to seek these for a few bucks," he complained. "Ain't you got any money? Come, now, come through with the coin."

He was using his gun to coerce her, but she was telling the truth. He took a survey of the household, and finally left. His going was not a flight, but a leavetaking without embarrassment.

Mrs. Guest informed the police. Other persons in the neighborhood reported a man had called, and in several instances had, forced servants aside while he went through the rooms, but he had secured nothing of particular value.

From the various sources from which clues were obtained, a detailed description of the man has been secured by the police.

IN MEMORY.
FLOWERS BANK BIER
OF STATE OFFICIAL.

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Scottish Rite Cathedral Unable to Hold Through Attending Funeral of John M. Eshleman—Grand Lodge of Masons Conduct Services Before Distinguished Mourner.

The funeral of John M. Eshleman, Lieutenant-Governor of California, was held yesterday afternoon in the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Hope street. The services were deeply impressive, and hundreds gathered to pay tribute who were unable to gain admission, but stood in the street during the service. All available space in the cathedral was filled.

Before the services the body lay in state, the casket covered with violets, and the entire fore section of the auditorium being filled with beautiful floral tributes.

The imposing ceremonies of the Masonic ritual were carried out by officers of the Grand Lodge, during which music was rendered by a quartette. Gov. Johnson spoke feelingly of his close association with Mr. Eshleman and paid a tribute to his character and work. Judge Everett D. Brown of Oakland, who administered to Mr. Eshleman the oath of office when he assumed the duties of Lieutenant-Governor, reviewed the life of Mr. Eshleman, and told of his service to his fellow-man.

Then the ritualistic service was completed and the vast gathering passed out, the procession formed and the body was taken to Inglewood Cemetery for interment.

Numerous State officials, representatives of the University of California, members of the City Council, judges of the Superior Court, attorneys of California and other officials were in attendance. From the Imperial Valley Masonic lodge there was a delegation of about 100 men.

From 12 until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon all departments of the Superior Court here were closed out of respect to the late Lieutenant-Governor.

SHOW BIG ADVANCE.
Complete returns of the receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice, show a much larger increase in February over the corresponding month of 1915 than was estimated two days ago. The receipts for the month just closed were \$186,073.47, compared with \$168,778.16 for February, 1915, and \$161,225.81 for February, 1914. The increase for February, 1916, over February, 1915, was \$17,295.31, the per cent. being 10.25.

PASTOR CALLED EAST.

Noted Pulpit Orator, Lecturer and Writer to Go from Glendora to White Temple, a Prominent Methodist Church in St. Joseph.

Not only Methodists, but church people generally, will be interested in the announcement made yesterday that Rev. Charles Coke Woods, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Glendora, has been called to the pastorate of the White Temple, the leading Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Joseph, Mo., and one of the prominent churches of Methodism in the Middle West. He will assume his new pastorate the first Sunday in April.

The White Temple has been under the pastorate of Dr. Clarence O. Kimball, who is to come to Glendora and assume the pastorate of the church which Dr. Woods leaves.

Dr. Woods, who is a native of Illinois, is a noted preacher, lecturer and writer and one of the big men of Methodism. He came to California from the Methodist church at Salina, Kan., the seat of the Kansas Wesleyan University. His first pastorate in this State was Fresno.

He has had pastorates at Whittier, Ontario and Glendora. He came with his wife to this State for the benefit of her health, and she has entirely recovered during their eight years' residence here.

Rainbow.
STORM BLOWS OVER.

Council of Social Agencies Meets, Hears Address by Municipal Charities' Head, and Asks City Council to Frame New Ordinance.

An "open meeting" of the Council of Social Agencies to discuss the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of the city against the Salvation Army and new legislation for the municipal control of charities was held in the auditorium of Normal Hill Center yesterday afternoon. It gave promise of being a red-hot session in which a score or more of proposals planned to publicly denounce the methods of the Municipal Charities Commission, and particularly its president, Dr. Milbank Johnson; but it flattened out later.

By a majority vote of the assembly it was decided to ask Dr. Johnson to appear and address the body. He came, reviewed the general situation, poured oil upon the troubled waters, asked action for the benefit of the city, not the discussion of the bill, and so disarmed those who would like to have had their say that the balance of the meeting was uneventful.

There was general discussion of the present situation, in which the ordinance controlling the solicitation for charities are determined to be worthless; and there was a general sentiment that the city must adopt some legislation, although not as arbitrary as that heretofore in force.

The result was that although there was not a quorum of members of the Council of Social Agencies present, the meeting, which included many outsiders, voted to request the City Council to repeal the two existing ordinances on the Municipal Charities Commission and to frame a new ordinance, in the light of the recent decision of the Supreme Court.

The City Council is to have a public hearing on this subject next Monday forenoon at 9 o'clock, and at that time it is probable that some of the bitterness that was stored up for presentation yesterday will find its vent.

WRECK STOLEN MACHINE.
Boys Planning Long Trip End by Collision with Electric Car.

Will Hall, aged 15, and John Hall, aged 13, sons of William Hall, a carpenter living at No. 5221 Fayette street, came to grief Wednesday when a stolen automobile, which they were driving, crashed into a Pacific Electric car at Dominguez line at Broadway, Wilmington.

The automobile was owned by H. E. Vandervoort of No. 199 East Sixth street. It was wrecked.

The boys escaped unhurt. They were taken in custody by Officer Wickland at Wilmington and told conflicting stories. The older boy, on pretense of going back to the scene of the wreck for his pocket book, escaped.

The younger confessed to the theft and was taken to Juvenile Hall. He said that shortly after they stole the automobile the older boy robbed the grocery store of William Heldman, at York boulevard and Alameda street, and laid in a stock of provisions for a trip to San Francisco. They decided to come to the harbor for a few days.

**HAVE ROSY CHEEKS
AND FEEL FRESH AS
A DAISY—TRY THIS!**

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing out the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

217 West 4th Home F2228 Main 8661

We do Electric Wiring and Repairing

Electric Company
217 West 4th Street

Thousands of Los Angeles people think of Drake-Clapp when they think of things electrical. We will be pleased at any time to have you come in and inspect the various articles in our extensive stock. You will be under no obligation to buy.

**TURNING TABLES
ON DETECTIVE.**

Lawyer for Alleged Bribe Men Says He was in on It.

Asks Court to Hold Officer on a Similar Charge.

Sequel to Cutting Affray has an Unexpected Angle.

Alleging that a detective was guilty of complicity with C. B. Anthony and E. S. Cogan in offering to accept a bribe, Attorney McCann, acting for the latter, asked that Justice Forbes issue an order to hold the officer while an effort is made to secure his arrest on a complaint from the District Attorney's office. This the court refused to do, stating that the entire matter is out of his hands, and with the District Attorney, in such procedure.

The case closed too late in the afternoon for the attorney to take the charges before the proper authorities. This matter came up after the detective had been closely questioned as to his connection in the case and had admitted to writing the agreement with his own hands and with knowledge that such an agreement would be criminal.

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The attempted bribe-taking for which Anthony and Cogan were arrested arises from a previous criminal action against Obie Daniels of Waits, in which Cogan was the complaining witness. According to the evidence given in the preliminary hearing Cogan was riding home when Daniels slipped into his lap. He remonstrated and the other drew a knife and cut him severely, according to the officers.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was entered against him. He was held to answer to the Superior Court and yesterday morning was arraigned before Judge Craig and his

trial set for May 3. Shortly after the preliminary hearing Attorney Wickliff for the defendant, Daniels, was called up by Cogan and his brother-in-law, Anthony.

On the witness stand yesterday Attorney Wickliff declared that they offered to drop out of the case and thus assure the liberty of his client if remunerated. He testified that he had referred them to a private detective, he personally refusing to have anything to do with the matter because of its criminal nature.

When the detective was called he testified that he informed the two men that their procedure would be criminal. He also testified that he had read them a portion of the Penal Code to prove that they were doing something wrong, but that they were obdurate in their demand to have an agreement drawn up, insisting that the District Attorney or any other official need never know their reason for not appearing to prosecute Daniels.

It was on this point that the detective was accused of complicity. Deputy District Attorney Selph was sought as a witness in the latter's behalf, he declaring that he had taken up the matter with Mr. Selph and helped to secure the evidence against Cogan and Anthony in this way. The witness was not obtainable.

On the motion of Prosecutor Stanford Justice Forbes held that the evidence was sufficient to warrant holding the men for a hearing before the Superior Court and fixed their bail at \$1000 each, after their attorney had argued to permit their departure on their own recognizance. Relatives of the men furnished the bail.

HIDES HER IDENTITY.
Richly-gowned Woman Arrested and Confesses Shoplifting.

A woman with \$50 in her purse, clothed in a \$100 suit trimmed with seal skin fur, and wearing jewelry valued at more than \$200, was arrested yesterday by detectives for shoplifting in a department store. When taken to the police station the woman refused to reveal her name. Her purse contained no papers by which she could be identified, and deafness made her reticence all the more effective. She is 35 years old.

When taken before Police Judge White, she pleaded guilty to the charge, but answered only to the name "Jane Doe." She will be sentenced Saturday. An effort will be made by the police to determine the woman's mental condition.

Phone Home 60451
212-218 S. Spring St.

Phone Main 8673
826-828 S. Bdwy.

AT YOUR SERVICE
—WEEK-END SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE CAKES.
A round, three-layer white cake, cream filling and chocolate coating. Regular \$1.00. Special \$1.00.

SUNSHINE CAKE.
Round rich Golden Cake, red white, Regular \$1.00. Special \$1.00.

FRUIT BRISLES.
Two layers, Fresh and crisp. Regular \$1.00. Special \$1.00.

YANKEE PUDDING.
"Oreo" make, delicious confection. Regular \$1.00. Special \$1.00.

PULLED PIG.
Imported, Fine meaty from the pig. Regular \$1.00. Special \$1.00.

ST. LOUIS BRAND.
No. 10, 2 for \$1.00. No. 20, 2 for \$1.00.

ASPARAGUS.
St. Louis Brand. No. 10, 2 for \$1.00. No. 20, 2 for \$1.00.

Local Fresh Ranch, selected and candied. Per lb. 25c.

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With the belief that you will look upon this occasion as most delightful, we cordially invite you to our

United Fashion Show Display

Today, March Third
Nineteen
Sixteen

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Now fill up the glasses!



DRINK!—enjoy!—to your heart's content, delicious Maier Bock Beer. 'Twill be on sale at all the best dealers in the city tomorrow, but only for three weeks, from Saturday, March 4th, to March 25th.

This special spring brew is made from the cream of the September crops of finest American malted barley and imported hops—aged till spring. It is the richest, creamiest, snappiest beer you ever drank. Truly a superior home product.

Order a case today from your nearest dealer.

Maier Brewing Co., Inc.
Established 1875
Los Angeles, U. S. A.

Maier Bock Beer

ART FAIR
URNS

Young Painter
in Broad

In Five Month
Twenty

May Have Know
Hendricks

John Morfe, a B was a failure as a proved himself as a ceatful and bold i when he confessed and Bove, who arri had committed mu burglarie during th

But more serious of the police, was a pocket of memorand or Capt. Jack Hen ter Place night wa assassinated Janua dress and telephone the name of Hendri the name of Jay Cla Place, with the tale work, and the poli Morfe had a pal i watchman. Until t details of his crime terrogate him reg drickson killing.

From a mass of g rook in the stati unable to pay or identified the followi time: C. H. Griffith, Milbourn, Whitte Pasadena; G. B. Farnsworth street; A. F. Ludman, No. 111 North street; Ralph M. T. R. F. Peabody, Unit N. C. Peters, Ocean vic. Santa Ana; J. A. Tem whose suit case was Roslyn Hotel.

The bank books o Morfe's possession a greafe of more than poe.

Morfe is believed criminal record. H drugs, and a comp enit was found in was employed durin chauffeur.

His loot is estimat to have exceeded \$50

FINANCE, ROM
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Shrine Entertainment
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and Spokane Ba
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Declaring that Los tial and school bonds demand in Spokane th western city, E. assistant secretary of the Eastern Trust Company, ing his homestead in t stated that his bank over \$15,000,000, is seel less school bonds in lar stated that last year dled \$1,250,000 of Los bonds and had to rel offer for more of the lack of supply.

"Morfe is piling up the Northwest at an rate," stated the bank the Alexandria. "Ou anxious to invest and interested in Los Ang We keep a man in Los time for the purpose of securities, which does a fact they are looked w ably than any other w the we handle."

Mr. Klein stated tha interested in several ne the banking world. "I loan more heavily on s are organizing a cattle ment for the purpose veloping the cattle b Northwest. We introd savings system in Seat ago, and now have m children depositors. O rectors gave publicity to get children into the which has worked w started his son to sav double every deposi the father adds ano the boy saves 20 ce should. In 1916 there savings bank with a no of deposits. Now, w banks and an approxi \$187,000,000,000, the \$4,700,000,000 of dep banks. However, thi ing remedied."

Mr. Klein, though ha primarily on business, tunity a few days ago to eford, Tex., where he y Mrs. Barnestine Tark son, daughter of H. T. Texas politician, and a South Tarkington, the a marriage was the resu of Mr. and Mrs. Klein at ritum here a year ago. Klein, then Mrs. Tennay's father, and the Tennay Shriners were entertain way home from the Seat Mr. Klein, who has spen boyhood in Spokane, kn known in banking circles the northwest.

UNDELIVERED TEL
The following is a li ivered telegrams at the izon: John Ballen, Wesle Guzman, H. C. Hall, T. C. Max W. Hendrick, Earle I. D. James, Charles A. Mar Morton, F. H. Peterson, I. H. Takahashi, Miss Anla and Watts, P. W. We Lewis Williams, Alma C. at the Postal; Morfe E. J. H. Tully, Miss Alma W. Combe, Mrs. W. H. Diele cable for Christopher Hus

FRIDAY MORNING.

ART FAILS HIM;
TURNS BURGLAR

Young Painter-robber Operates
in Broad Field.

In Five Months had Committed
Twenty Crimes.

May Have Knowledge of the
Hendrickson Case.

John Morfe, a Bulgarian boy who was a failure as an artist with oils, proved himself as an unusually successful and bold burglar yesterday, when he confessed to Detective King and Bowe, who arrested him, that he had committed more than twenty burglaries during the last five months. But more serious, in the opinion of the police, was the presence in his pocket of memoranda citing the name of Capt. Jack Hendrickson, the Chester Place night watch chief who was assassinated January 24, with his address and telephone number. Below the name of Hendrickson was written the name of Jay Clark, No. 1 Chester Place, with the telephone number. Morfe had a pal in all his criminal work, and the police suspect Morfe as one of the slayers of the night watchman. Until they secure fuller details of his crimes they will not investigate him regarding the Hendrickson killing. From a mass of goods found in his room, including stolen articles he was unable to pawn or sell, the police identified the following list of his victims: C. R. Griffith, No. 429 North Milken street; Whitliff, N. F. Juera, Pasadena; G. B. Riley, No. 1017 Fargue street; Dr. William Barnhart, No. 318 North Mathews street; A. P. Ludeman, No. 619 South Olive street; Ralph M. Tolen, San Diego; R. F. Peabody, Union League Club; R. C. Peters, Ocean Park; S. T. Ludwig, Santa Ana; John Wright, Whittier; and J. A. Temple, San Diego, whose suit case was stolen from the Bealyn Hotel. The bank books of his victims in Morfe's possession showed an aggregate of more than \$150,000 in deposits. Morfe is believed to have a long criminal record. He is a user of drugs, and a complete hypodermic addict was found in his pocket. He was employed during the day as a chauffeur. His loot is estimated by the police to have exceeded \$5000 in value.

FINANCE, ROMANCE
HAPPILY JOINED.

BUSINESS GOOD, SAYS BANKER,
HERE ON HONEYMOON.

Spokane Entertainment Last Year Leads to Marriage of Texas Girl and Spokane Banker—Trip Through South will be Combined with Bid for School Bonds.

Declaring that Los Angeles municipal and school bonds are in greater demand in Spokane than in any other western city, E. Vaughn Klein, assistant secretary of the Spokane and Eastern Trust Company, who is spending his honeymoon in this city, today stated that his bank, with assets of over \$15,000,000, is seeking Los Angeles school bonds in large blocks. He stated that last year his bank had sold \$1,350,000 of Los Angeles sewer bonds and had to refuse a \$500,000 offer for more of the bonds because of lack of supply. "Money is piling up in the banks of the Northwest at an unprecedented rate," stated the banker, who is the Alexandria. "Our clients are anxious to invest and are particularly interested in Los Angeles securities. We keep a man in Los Angeles all the time for the purpose of securing your securities, which find a ready sale. In fact they are looked on more favorably than any other western security we handle."

Mr. Klein stated that his bank is interested in several new ventures in the banking world. "We are going to loan more heavily on mortgages and are organizing a cattle loan department for the purpose of further developing the cattle business of the Northwest. We introduced the school savings system in Seattle, ten years ago, and now have more than 4200 children depositors. One of our directors gave publicity to a scheme to children into the thrift class which has worked wonderfully. He donated his son to saving and now enables every deposit the boy makes. The boy saves 25 cents in a week and his father adds another 25 cents. This has had a wonderful stimulus to the children's savings accounts. It is well known, this is the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first savings bank in this country. But they do not show the growth they should. In 1816 there were sixteen savings banks with a nominal amount of deposits. Now, with 2160 savings banks and an approximate wealth of \$127,000,000,000, there is only \$1,700,000,000 of deposit in these banks. However, this condition is being remedied."

Mr. Klein, though he came south on a business trip, took the opportunity a few days ago to go to Weatherford, Tex., where he was married to Mrs. Harriet Tarkington. Mrs. Tarkington is the daughter of E. C. Tarkington, a Texas politician, and a cousin of Booth Tarkington, the novelist. The marriage was the result of a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Klein at Shrine Auditorium here a year ago, when Mrs. Klein, then Mrs. Tarkington, with her father and the Texas delegation of delegates were entertained on their way home from the Seattle convention. Mr. Klein, who has spent his life since married in banking circles throughout the Northwest.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union: John Bailey, Wesley Bald, Jesus H. H. C. Hall, T. C. Hennessy, W. W. Hendrick, Earle Hill, Mrs. F. James, Charles A. Marrington, E. T. Peterson, F. H. Peterson, L. C. Swain, C. Takahashi, Miss Anita Wilson, Alford, W. A. F. W. Weckler, Miss Anita Williams, Alvin C. Wilson, and the Postal: Mark E. Jurganovich, W. C. Tully, Miss Alma Wilson, J. M. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Dickinson, and one for Christopher Hume.

Learned Professors in Comedian Roles.



The "Bearback Ride," One of the features of the vaudeville performance to be given by the faculty of Lincoln High School for the athletic fund this afternoon. The "bear" is Ralph Wadsworth and the rider, R. E. Watt, instructor in the commercial department.

SCHOOL FACULTY IN
VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS TO
DO STUNTS ON ROOF.

Boxing Match of Forty Rounds One of Head-line Features—Lincoln High, in Need of Funds for Athletic and Instructors, Adopts Novel Method of Earning Money.

A vaudeville entertainment will be given this afternoon by the faculty of the Lincoln High School, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the athletic programme of the school. The entertainment will be held on the roof of the school building, which will accommodate 400 persons, or in case of inclement weather, in the assembly hall. It is expected that the receipts from the premier performance will more than raise the necessary amount, but if needed, a second or third show will be given. The entire programme does not contain one serious act, with the exception of a piano solo, and according to reports, even the piano solo will tend toward the ridiculous. One of the features of the bill will be a forty-round boxing match between G. A. Rice, instructor in English, and C. Nelson of the manual training department. Mr. Nelson is the true brother of "Battling Nelson," professional prize fighter, and for several years traveled with his brother in the capacity of sparring partner. The match is scheduled to go forty rounds, but there is some question in the mind of Bert O. Kinney, principal of the school, whether Mr. Rice will stay the limit. Several acts have purposely been omitted from the printed programme, and will be sprung as surprises. Among them is "Stella," the "spirit of duty among teachers."

According to advance bulletins, preparedness will be an issue in the show. The bulletin read, "Any demonstration on the part of the audience will, without investigation, be deemed unfriendly, and the remainder of the programme automatically curtailed." The programme will be: Monologue, R. E. Watt, instructor in the commercial department; forty rounds of classic boxing, G. A. Rice, teacher in English, and C. Nelson, instructor in manual training; Kolb and Dill (with apologies to the original); W. B. Currier of the art department and Howard Berry, manual training department; piano solo, C. W. Curtis, music department; dialogue, Homer Martin, vice-principal, and Ralph Wadsworth, head of the science work; vegetable band, Gustien Goldsmith and company; Dutch recitation, Howard Berry; Passion Play, Curry Combs and company; Ebony song, W. B. Currier. Other members of the faculty who will take part in the entertainment, but who wish to keep their act secret, are L. Fluke, science department; J. J. Misher, book-keeping department, and C. A. Dickinson, faculty treasurer. "Stella" has asked that her name be withheld. The women of the faculty will sell candies between acts.

LIVES UNDER WHEELS.

Three Divisions of a Fire Company Run Over Man who is Pounded by Hoofs and Heavy Tires. May Work in Two Days. Declare Doctors.

Yesterday's luckiest man is Antonio Velasquez. Three divisions of a fire company passed over him, horses' hoofs beating him down, heavy wheels grinding him, cinders from the engine scorching his clothes. Yet he lives and is not seriously injured. His home is at No. 737 Gladys avenue. Yesterday he disputed right of way with a fire company hurrying to fight a fire in the King Hotel at No. 101 1/2 Wilmington street. He was crossing at Ord street and North Broadway and failed to observe the warning of the engine gong. He was struck down by the galloping horses. The heavy engine passed over him. Before he could rise the truck was upon him, and then came the hose wagon. Eight horses trod on him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where a network of superficial wounds was found on his head and body. Yet he walked and talked. The surgeons took 100 stitches in his scalp. His skull was not injured. The doctors say Velasquez can be at work in two days.

What Think You?
YOUR GRANDMOTHER
A MONKEY, NO!

"MASONRY AND MATERIALISM."
LECTURE BEFORE EAST GATE.

Is There an After Life?—Tom Fitch Indorses Moses and Denies that He Ever was an Oyster or a Crow—Sparkling Address to Members of the Eastgate Lodge.

The members of East Gate Masonic Lodge and their visitors enjoyed a rare treat last night listening to a lecture delivered by Hon. Thomas Fitch on the subject of "Masonry and Materialism."

The lecturer proved that, although a veteran, he does not "lag" superfluously on the stage, but is in full possession of the powers which many years ago earned for him the title which he has ever since carried about him, "the silver-tongued orator of the Pacific." His discourse, which lasted for an hour, sparkled with wit and eloquence and elicited roars of laughter and waves of applause from his audience. Mr. Fitch said, in part:

If a man is an atheist who denies the existence of an Almighty Power; if he believes that the universe consists of a few million worlds which have tumbled out of chaos into existence by chance and which happen by luck to go whirling around their fiery sun for a few millions of years, not to be a Mason, if he believes that he was once a glutinous polyp clinging to a Devonian rock, that afterward an alligator, and subsequently a crow, and that his grandmother was a monkey, he cannot become a Mason.

A Mason declines to consider himself an intelligence unit; to survive the death of his body. He believes that the Almighty has placed by every bedside of death a waiting cradle and that death itself is but "that first breath which our souls draw when we enter life."

If a man has been developed from lower forms of life, will not a higher order of being be evolved from man? If we start with the mollusk, must we stop with the human? The difference between a clam and a materialist is greater than the difference between a materialist and almost any kind of an angel.

Is immortality a dream? Was Plato wrong? Was Paul a trickster? Was Humboldt a fraud?

It is the vexed and disappointed spirit that accepts the doctrine of annihilation. It is the man "who fears his fate too much and attributes and you will not find in all the lexicons of bioplasma a formula to account for their origin or define their essence. What is Hope? It is the rattle of the wings of futurity against the walls of our prison house.

What is Fear? It is the story of the eternities. What is Conscience? It is the pulse of God, the telephone answering back the story of the eternities. What is Conscience? It is a tollhouse on the way to justification—a reminder that we are answerable to a law. What is Will? It is a helmsman self-constituted who yet steers with his eye forever fixed on the polar star of destiny. What are Intuitions? They are pickets upon the outposts of reason. What is Aspiration? It is a finger board pointing upward to a state of perfectness to which there is no earthly road.

And are not aspirations, and intuitions, and will, and conscience, and consciousness, and memory, and hope and fear each as real and as answerable as a mathematical problem? And yet which of these conditions, the most common to humanity, finds its type or its predicate in matter? Can you put a padlock upon hope or resolve fear by the use of acids? Can you tie up in a pocket handkerchief the promises and the prophecies and the presentiments which at one time or another fall into every life?

The invisible God and the undefined Hereafter are ubiquitous armed guards who attend upon the footsteps of the human race, and without these invisible policemen the malefactors and chained beasts that dwell in the human breast would make the cities of civilization as uninhabitable as the tiger jungles of Africa.

We give our dead not to the grave

Hoboes in Jail.

(Continued from First Page.)

the authorities he was promptly cowed into silence by threats of dire results. For several weeks conditions continued. Each day some addition was made to the dirty throng. As the gang multiplied the small pipe houses became more numerous, and the reign of terror among the farmers increased. Then came the final straw. Several ranchmen were notified they were expected to contribute to the sustenance of the I.W.W. city or take the consequences. Almost immediately after this edict went forth Herman Ackner, a laborer on the aqueduct, was held up and robbed of his week's wages while on his way to Saugus.

HAYWARD CASE DELAYED.

Application for Refusal of "Lost Love" Suit Not Decided.

Whether there shall be a retrial of the famous Hayward \$100,000 "lost love" suit was not decided yesterday by Judge Craig. Mrs. Louise R. Hayward asked for the case against Dr. Henderson Hayward, his son, Thomas F. Hayward, and his daughter, Mrs. Laura Ayers, retired. She alleges that she alienated the affection of her husband, Lester Hayward, the son of Dr. Hayward.

At the first trial, before Judge Houser, she was awarded \$25,000 damages. The case was appealed and a new trial granted. This was heard in Judge Craig's court and the jury decided the plaintiff should receive nothing.

Numerous technical points are raised by attorneys for Mrs. Hayward in asking for a new trial. Judge Craig, because of a heavy calendar, continued the matter until the 10th inst.

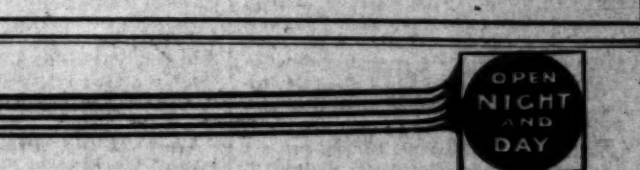


A complete line of
Boys' Hats and
Haberdashery for
Spring. Wash Suits
for the Tiny Tots.

Spring Suits
for Boys

are here in great array—Suits that will stand the test of wear on the rollicking, frolicsome sort of boys with all the style that parents demand in Boys' clothes. DESMOND JUNIOR \$5 with two pairs trousers full lined Others up to \$12.50.

Notaseme Hosiery 25c, Guaranteed THE NEW Desmond's Spring Near Sixth.



The Thoughtful Man Banks at Night

The "Thoughtful Man at night does bank. The reason is simple," said he. "If I, at night, do bank—I save; If I don't—I wait—it might not be."

MANY well intended savings have been spent before a convenient time arrived to be able to bank.

The "OPEN-DOOR" policy of the HELLMAN BANK with its convenient hours has enabled hundreds of men and women to start small savings accounts, and to systematically increase them.

and you will like this service, too.

HELLMAN BANK COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS—SIXTH AND MAIN—

BRANCHES: TENTH AND HILL, TWENTY-FOURTH AND HOOPER

Preparedness

For the afternoon Guest. There is peace and contentment when you serve

Ridgways Tea

Awarded Gold Medal Highest Honor India-Ceylon Teas—San Francisco, 1915

M. A. Newmark & Co., Wholesale Distributors.

Another Security Convenience

Our 3% savings account with checking privileges is proving very popular among those of both large means and small.

This kind of account is tax exempt.

Interest is credited monthly provided minimum balances do not fall below \$300.

Books may be balanced monthly and statements, together with paid checks, obtained.

For those having funds awaiting investment and all who receive and disburse money monthly, these accounts are the most convenient of all.

Send for booklet "Banking by Mail."

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

The oldest and largest Savings Bank in the Southwest.

Resources Over \$45,000,000

SECURITY BUILDING, EQUITABLE BRANCH Fifth and Spring. First and Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, Fourth and Broadway

(Owned by the stockholders of the Security Trust and Savings Bank)

A Bank for every commercial financial need.

LIVES UNDER WHEELS.

Three Divisions of a Fire Company Run Over Man who is Pounded by Hoofs and Heavy Tires. May Work in Two Days. Declare Doctors.

Yesterday's luckiest man is Antonio Velasquez. Three divisions of a fire company passed over him, horses' hoofs beating him down, heavy wheels grinding him, cinders from the engine scorching his clothes. Yet he lives and is not seriously injured. His home is at No. 737 Gladys avenue. Yesterday he disputed right of way with a fire company hurrying to fight a fire in the King Hotel at No. 101 1/2 Wilmington street. He was crossing at Ord street and North Broadway and failed to observe the warning of the engine gong. He was struck down by the galloping horses. The heavy engine passed over him. Before he could rise the truck was upon him, and then came the hose wagon. Eight horses trod on him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where a network of superficial wounds was found on his head and body. Yet he walked and talked. The surgeons took 100 stitches in his scalp. His skull was not injured. The doctors say Velasquez can be at work in two days.

POINTS THE STAFF.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Power.

SOUTH TO SWAY PARTY COUNCIL.

Strong Delegation Ready for Republican Convention.

State Conference Tomorrow to Stop Johnson Grab.

California Contingent to go to Chicago is at Stake.

Southern California very likely will sway the Republican State convention at San Francisco tomorrow if the weight of numbers of prominent Republicans counts for anything.

One of the very largest and most impressive delegations that ever went north to a State convention will leave here at 8 o'clock this evening on the Southern Pacific Owl. This delegation is composed of Republican State and county committeemen and Republican leaders and advisers generally.

It is expected more than 100 delegates will attend from Los Angeles, and this city will be the Mecca today for delegates from San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino counties. A delegation from Santa Barbara will also leave this evening.

Among those who yesterday made reservations for space on the Owl tonight are John G. Mott, P. A. Stanton, J. D. Fredericks, Leon F. Moss, W. M. Bowen, Leo Youngworth, W. W. Mott, Col. R. W. Richardson, H. S. McCulloch, W. M. Garland, Motley H. Platt, W. H. Harrison, W. C. Musket, Fred C. Fairbank, Fred J. Sprague, C. E. H. Morris, J. J. Egan, James Cordary, W. P. Jeffries, Walter Redwell, P. P. O'Brien, Philo J. Beving, all of Los Angeles; Edwin F. Schuch and A. Schleicher, Pasadena; C. R. Holton, Whittier; Dah Mulhewer, Wilmington; Frank C. Roberts, E. L. Heartwell and J. A. Rominger, Long Beach; H. J. Evans, Monrovia.

Scores of others will join this delegation today and arrangements are being made by the Southern Pacific to handle more than 100 delegates from this county alone.

W. W. Mines of the State committee in charge of the work of getting the delegation off tonight, but yesterday night and the detail work was taken by Robert H. Scott, No. 710 Haas building, Seventh street and Broadway. As his office is convenient to the Southern Pacific ticket office, Mr. Mines yesterday urged all delegates to make their traveling arrangements through Attorney Scott.

The call for tomorrow's convention was made hurriedly and some of the delegates were out of the city. However, nearly every one has been notified. There are ninety-seven members of the county committee and a dozen or so members of the State committee.

Purpose of the convention is to place some satisfactory method of placing a ticket of Republicans on the May Presidential primary ballot that will carry the California Republican delegation to Chicago. As the ticket is arranged to defeat any unpledged delegation, there may develop a feeling of a sentiment in favor of designating some one as candidate for President whose name has been before the people and who will be popular enough with California Republicans to head the ticket.

Johnson plan to grab the delegation for himself.

The delegation to go north tonight will return Monday morning. Chairman Bowen of the Republican County Committee yesterday urged that his proxy be placed in the hands of some one in his Assembly District who will attend the conference at San Francisco.

Modern.

ACT THEIR OWN PLAY.

Peeps of Manual Arts Will Present Today an Original Drama Written, Staged and the Scenery Constructed and Painted by Them.

There was division of opinion as to what is the greatest thing in the world, when members of Manual Arts High School began the writing of their manual play, which will be produced this afternoon and evening in the school auditorium. Girl members of the Players Club favored love and high ideals; the boys were strong for power and money. A combination of the four resulted in the decision that faith was the greatest thing in all the world, and around "faith" the Players Club wove their plot, and named the production, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Not only was the play written by students, but the directorship is in the hands of Lawrence Tibbett, a student. The scenery was constructed and painted by them, and the handling of the scenes will be entirely by student stage men, and the music is of student composition.

The cast of "The Greatest Thing in the World" is: Pyramus, Richard Watson; a butler, Robert Hutchinson; a lawyer, Frank Cresswell; Robert Thornton, Martin Zelle; Jack Kelly, Robert Powell; Girard Montrose, Theodore Watrous; John Townsend, Thaddeus Knudson; Jean Van Court, E. M. Bessius; Eleanor Thornton, Paula Norton; Ezra Thompson, Harrison Wiley; Mrs. Torrey, Madeleine Alexander; Don Wallace, Jean Bennett; Count Sylvanus, Fay Emmett; Mrs. Bates-Price, Alvina Betts; Evelyn Cavendish, Anna Doyle; Virginia Harrison, Lenore Barclay; Betty Ross, Delphine Gillispie; Percy Vandergriff, Howard McCloskey; Cecil Vandergriff, Kenneth Brookman; David Trelawney, Mortimer Kline; Margaret Townsend, Irene Parrott; Lacy, Dorothy Beauchell; Burton Ross, Gus Wein; Gordon Benton-Jones, George Blew; Niva Torrey, Lucile Bay; Landings, Candina Ewing; Landings, Edgar Lynch; Terry Terrill, Elmo Lowe; Richard Torrey, Lawrence Tibbett; Tom, Donald Love; Hank, Alan Bruce; tramp, Lawrence Park; maid, Florence Maloney; a boy, James Floradorfer.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLUBS.

The Polytechnic Night School has organized a Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Church. The club will meet twice a week, another feature of the night school is a course in salesmanship, given by Mr. Lowe. The salesmanship class will be addressed from time to time by business men of the city.

Pepper.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE; MENTAL DYSPEPSIA.

DIVORCE COURT RECTAL RUNS GAMUT OF ECCECENTRICITY.

Prominent Former Telephone Man Listens While Wife Tells of Spat at Table, of Alleged Precoction for 'Yeastful Women and Bursts of Temper.'

Charles W. Hinchcliffe, now retired, but formerly prominent in telephone circles, listened carefully as his wife, Sue O. Hinchcliffe, in the divorce court yesterday detailed his alleged bursts of temper and other idiosyncracies. It was a long recital, and the gamut ran from his alleged morose disposition to objection to her wearing corset or heels on her shoes.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe bases her allegations on cruelty and desertion. The story of the chicken fricassee is in point. It was New Year's Eve, 1912. Dinner was being prepared and Mrs. Hinchcliffe expected to see the rose tournament at Pasadena the following morning.

"He wanted chicken pie when he discovered we were going to have chicken fricassee," testified Mrs. Hinchcliffe. "I said: 'Why, Charles, you know you can't make chicken pie before the chicken is fricasseed!' He angrily declared he knew how a chicken should be made as well as I did. He folded his napkin, threw it on the table, slammed his chair away and walked into the library. I glanced at my niece and I could not resist smiling at such a scene over my lovely dinner. He caught me smiling and swore, 'I will give you something to smile about,' he said, and he did not smile to me after that until January 27."

There was the story of the alleged duplicity of two women friends; "perfectly honest, even delightful ladies," said Mrs. Hinchcliffe. "I had been invited for an automobile ride one afternoon and I made a special effort to get back home by 6 o'clock because the chauffeur said Mr. Hinchcliffe had ordered the car for that hour."

The following morning I discovered the two ladies were in the party he had taken out that night. I had obeyed him because he was the lord and master, but I was surprised to think the ladies would go riding with me all afternoon and say nothing about it, and be the guests of my husband that evening."

Mrs. Hinchcliffe told how her husband had kissed a young woman guest in the morning, but omitted saluting his wife. She said he was very fond of young women friends and liked to have them about the house, but he was not courteous to women of her own age.

She said he went abroad but did not take her. He brought her no presents on his return, although he had rings, bracelets and lockets for her nieces.

"I would know Mr. Hinchcliffe's voice among a million," declared Mrs. Hinchcliffe, in detailing an incident. "He told me one night he would not be home for dinner, but was obliged to attend a committee meeting at the Jonathan Club."

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—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—

—McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878.

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Informal Opening Display of New Millinery

A notable assemblage of correct Spring models with all the charm and distinctiveness demanded by women of exacting taste. There is an interesting variety of popular-priced styles which we particularly recommend to those who seek exclusive effects at moderate cost. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Charming Wash Materials for Spring Frocks

Notwithstanding the scarcity of dyes, our showings of dainty materials in the Wash Goods Section resemble a garden of old-fashioned flowers, in their riot of colors. People intending the purchase of such goods will do well to make early and liberal selection, for we have no idea of when stocks will again be so complete as now:

Georgette Crepes
In solid colors; new arrivals, at 50c to \$1.00.

Silk Mixed Novelties
With the sheen of silk and the durability of cotton; rich silk stripes, checks formed with silk stripes; plaids made from the silk; embroidered designs on white barred voiles; these in 36 to 40-inch widths, at..... 50c

White and Colored Voiles
In dainty flowered patterns; in stripes and checks, too; extremely good for the price..... 25c
(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

Embroidered Crepes and Voiles
In white grounds or in the pretty colors which many women prefer; these, 36 to 44 inches wide, sell at \$1 to \$2.50.

Dainty Voiles
Are here, with sprays of flowers, wreaths and bowknots and little figures embroidered or printed. And there are the same materials and silk mixtures, too, in stripes, checks and plaids; 36 to 40 inches wide, and only..... 35c

Vivid-Colored Sports Apparel

Spring is the season for bright colors—sports apparel the garments to portray them at their best and prettiest; and Coulter's the store at which to find the worthiest styles:

Sports Skirts
In golfine—white, rose, Copenhagen, peach, gray, tans from \$6.50 to \$12.50.

Of velours, chevots and the popular jersey cloth in different shades, at somewhat higher prices.
(Garment Section; Second Floor)

Sports Coats
Wonderfully pretty affairs, which women are buying who never had a tennis racket in their hands—simply because of the beauty of the garments—in silk jersey, plain shades of gold, Copen, green, rose, or stripes in Copen, rose or green, \$17.50 to \$20.00.
(Garment Section; Second Floor)

New Tokio Leather Bags Here

New-style bags, made of this novel and very popular Tokio leather, as illustrated in the picture, one of the daintiest novelties that the spring has brought out; \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Perfumes—the \$1 grade of Violette or Lily of the Valley perfumes, ounce..... 50c

Playing Cards—a 65c deck, and white ivory case..... 50c

Bridge Pads—regularly 10c, special..... 5c

500 Pads—at..... 15c

Cut Glass—water sets; seven pieces; reg. \$7.50..... \$4.00

St. Patrick Dolls—novelties, boys or girls..... \$1.50 to \$2.50

Ocean Shell Pearl Buttons; superior quality; four different patterns; 14, 16, 18 ligne; suitable for shirtwaist and like garments; 12½c, 15c, 17½c grade, dozen..... 10c

Shaving Brushes—gripped in hard rubber; 50c quality..... 35c

Cut Glass—a handsome \$1.25 dish..... 65c

\$2 cut glass compots..... \$1.00

High-Class Novelty Lingerie

At little more than you usually are asked to pay for commonplace qualities:

Gowns—Empire style; with fine Valenciennes lace trimming; hand embroidered motifs; ribbon and rosebud finish; regularly \$7.50..... \$5.00

Of mull; Empire waist and sleeves of beautiful French Valenciennes lace, elaborately trimmed with satin ribbon rosebuds; regularly \$12..... \$10.00

Gowns—of mull; waist and sleeves of Valenciennes insertion; Vandyke points of shadow lace and organdie embroidery; reg. \$5..... \$3.50

heaters.
USICAL

Choral.
GS OF THE OPEN.

CLUB GIVES EFFECTIVE
DRAHNE AT TRINITY.

Edwin F. Schallert.

of desert and plain
an important part in a
of quite marked variety
presented very effectively
phases Club, under Joseph
last evening at Trin-
tation.
fascinating and truly west-
al composition has been
long time than the re-
man's song" by Paul
clank of spurs and the
cowboy were in its en-
ing, which carried one along
even as the swift gallop
brings the knight of the
lady love.
the same in argument
geographically from the
was the "Bedouin Song".
note. The refrain to the
promising love "I'll
cold, and the stars are
leaves of the Judgment
" was a rich and so-
etion Woodman's "An-
ment" was a beautiful
ness and fascinating
a soft sonority like the
of a river. The pilgrim's
"Thunhammer" proved
closing number, with
erman assisting at the
ern" which apparently
pretensions as a com-
a little in need of
construction methods.
ing symbolism was de-
diolented, and at times
erton, scenes of the eve-
his genuine popularity
of violin music with its
lections. Some of these
violin music apparently
were thereof for the en-
the audience was greater
edgment when they ap-
middle of such a fairy
ner as Saint-Jean's "Bon-
ard Mr. Overton play
time than late evening
ing and howling were re-
the "Moto Perpetuo" by
his interpretations
usually were character-
of his usual brilliance.

GETS LAND.

er-section Near Bran-
olved in Action.
chie and Receiver Mitch-
Land Office have de-
test brought by Emma
against Lou M. Eare.
and F. Myers is in favor
ues. The case involves
on of land northeast of
land was entered by
and two annual proofs
green. A year later the
interior withdrew the
form of public entry
of what is known as
ect. Later the entry
for failure to comply
but Myers was given
to perfect his proofs.
stantant filed a desert
and but meantime the
had been reinstated, and
nition. Then John C.
land of the contestants
he said a locator. Des-
for locating his wife on
the Myers entry was
fields find that Mrs.
no interest in the land,
the fact that she made
res. She was notified
reaper, and had an
the land, therefore
here.

ments
AIN MATINEE
TOMORROW
E SUNDAY
E ME
PE"

ow This Casino
AS and the
Company.

day, 25c & 50c
FREE TIME.

JEFF

This Time

5, 6, 30, 8, 9, 30

ome Pine"

Black List"

VAUDEVILLE

for 10-20-30c

OP THE MUSIC"

NEW "HON" 10000

THE SHIP'S PLAT-

PATHE FILM

ROCKWELL

IS WIFE"

PARAMOUNT

XXXVTH YEAR.

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A train which has met
the approval of the
most exacting.

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Oakland and Berkeley

SANTA FE ALL THE WAY

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334 So. Spring St.
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Santa Fe Station A1170—Main 8125

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DEALERS
ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORY**

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ley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th.
Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009,
Main 9040.

CHALMERS — HUPMOBILE — Greer-
Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower
Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER — Chandler Motor Car
Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St.
Main 3459, F5047.

STEARNS — MOON — LYNN C. BUX-
ton, Pico at Olive Sts. Phones:
Main 577, Home F6851.

TIMES DIRECTORY
of
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Mercer 22-72 "The Most Beautiful Car in the World."
America's First Grand Prize Winner.
A4547. 1057 South Olive. F1561.

Metz Note touring model 8000 fully equipped F.O.B. Los Angeles
New on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout.
Main 544 118 West Pine Home 52488 **\$685**

Saxon Saxon Six Touring Car, F.O.B. Factory \$785 Saxon Four-Cylinder Roadster,
F.O.B. Factory \$395
SAXON MOTOR SALES CO.
1149 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

Times Directory
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MORELAND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL
DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

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and Motor Coats for Men and
Women
South Broadway

NO WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

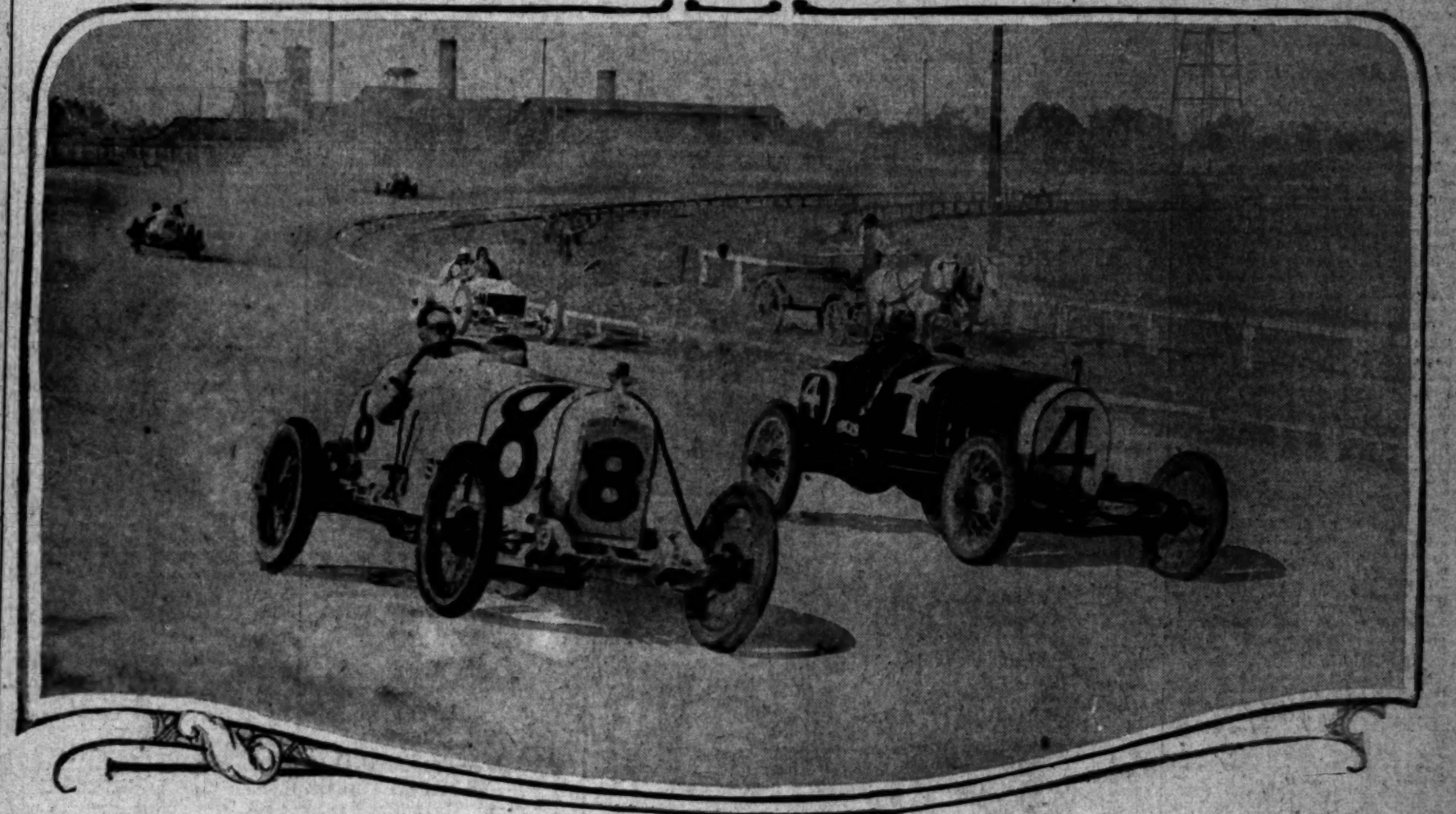
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS



FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

GAS BUGGIES WHIZ AROUND CONCRETE OVAL.



Ascot Speedway's first speed brush.
Six of the fastest cars in the country snapped yesterday while turning practice laps on the new concrete oval. On the right is Eddie Pullen in his Mercer No. 4. In the foreground is Earl Cooper in Stutz No. 8. Directly above Earl, bugging the pole is Lantz in the Roman; at the extreme left is Eddie O'Donnell's Duesenberg; high on the bank is Burman's No. 7 Peugeot, while just to the right of the telegraph pole is Elliott's Gordon Special.

**MIDWICK'S HERO
GETS WALLOPED.**

Tuckerman Slips One Over on
Harold B. Lamb.

Jack Neville is Put Out in
Rapid Style.

Exhilaration and Despair Mark
Day's Play.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, March 2.—
Fallen idols, wonderful "come-backs,"
brilliant novices, radiant exhilaration
and dark despair kept the excitement
at concert pitch in the Santa Barbara
invitation golf tournament today.
Harold B. Lamb, the lone star of yes-
terday, was defeated by W. Tuckerman
of this club by three and two in
the first round match play. Tuckerman
had not been doing better than
eighty-sixes for months and his quali-
fying score gave no indication of what
he was going to do to Midwick's hero.

OUT-GOES JACK.
Then our own Arthur Braly of the
Annandale team put out no less a
celebrity than Jack Neville by one up;
had him three down at the fourteenth,
Neville missing one or two pickaninny
putts to his downfall. But Robin
Hayne, on the other hand, who qualified
in reckless nineties, discovered
the holes again with a flourish. He
beat J. E. Canby two and one, when he
was playing as good a game as he
knows, only two strokes worse than
Robin himself. Hayne had even
four for the last nine. He met Braly
in the second round and got a 72,
never missed a shot and holed many
a putt from the very edge of the
green. Braly had a 76 and played
one of his very best games, but little
Robin was not to be denied.

GREAT GAME.
Clyde Graves of Midwick also put
up one of the best games of his life
and beat Conde Jones, 6 up and 4.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

**TONY'S TITLE
IS AT STAKE.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PENDLETON (Or.) March 2.—
The world's championship
middleweight wrestling cham-
pionship will be decided in
Pendleton the last of March
when Walter Miller of St. Paul,
holder of the Police Gazette's
belt, meets Tony Ajax of Los
Angeles, undisputed middle-
weight champion of the Pa-
cific Coast. L. K. Harlan of
Heppner, who is promoting the
bout, has not fixed an exact
date, but he is figuring on
March 25. The men will
wrestle at 155 pounds ringside
and the winner will not only
take all the receipts, but will
win a \$1000 side bet.

**FRANK BAKER
INJURES HAND.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ANNAPOLIS (Md.) March
2.—J. Franklin Baker visited
Annapolis today and spent some
time at St. John's College,
where he talked to Coach
Johnny Wilson and some of the
basketball players and watched
the students practice. He ex-
hibited a mangled right hand
which will prevent him from
being active around the di-
amond for some time. The in-
dex and middle fingers on
Baker's right hand were badly
mashed and the whole hand
was swathed in bandages. He
explained that a heavy log fell
on his hand a few days ago
while he was with some friends
on his place near Trappe.

**WHITTIER TEAM
IS CHALLENGED.**

**ST. MARY'S LICKS CALIFORNIA
IN FAST GAME.**

This Win Gives Championship to
Oakland College and They Would
Like to Tackle Quaker Team for
California Title — Northern Squad
may Take Trip South.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERKELEY, March 2.—St. Mary's
College of Oakland officially com-
municates the following challenge to
Whittier College:
To the Graduate Manager, Whittier
College: As holders of the champion-
ship of the Intercollegiate Basketball
League, we challenge you, as South-
ern California champions, to a match
game to determine the intercollegiate
basketball championship of Califor-
nia, the same to be played in the
South, subject to suitable arrange-
ments.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.
By Graduate Manager Nevis.
This challenge comes as a climax
to the ending of the intercollegiate
basketball season, a season filled with
as many surprises as one could wish.
This afternoon, St. Mary's defeated
decisively the crack University of
California team, which has tied the
Oregon Aggies for the championship
of the newly formed intercollegiate
conference. The California team was
outplayed and outgeneraled and lost
by a score of 37 to 26. Until today,
California was leader of the local
league and was expected to win the
championship. The St. Mary's vic-
tory completely upset calculations.

Manager Nevis said tonight: "We
are anxious to meet Whittier to settle
the State championship, providing we
can make suitable financial arrange-
ments. If Whittier will guarantee us
enough to pay a portion of our ex-
penses we will make the trip South.
We cannot invite the Whittier team
here for the reason that California-
Stanford games overshadow us too
greatly. A championship match
should have a good gate in Los An-
geles. We can take the trip any week-
end."
Little is known here of the strength
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

**COOPERSTOWN
IS INITIAL ENTRY**

Polo Tournament is to be
Staged at Riverside.

Beadleston Expected to Star
with Stevenson.

Mystery Surrounds the Other
Two Members.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
RIVERSIDE, March 2.—The first
official entry for the big polo tourna-
ment to be staged in Riverside, March
25 to April 3, inclusive, has been re-
ceived from Malcolm Stevenson, who
enters a Cooperstown four in the open
contest for the Mission Inn challenge
cup. The first leg of this trophy was
won last year in the "big game" of
the meet by the Cooperstown team
from the Midwick All-Stars.

SLIGHT FEAR.
There has been some fear on the
part of the local poloists that Steven-
son would not consent to enter a team
this year under the Cooperstown col-
ors. He was somewhat put out last
year when his team was widely ad-
vertised as a Cooperstown four without
his consent, but the indiscretion was
evidently forgotten in the victory won.

Playing with Stevenson as his
strongest team mate will be Perry
Beadleston, now with him at Coro-
nado and well recovered from his re-
cent serious injury. Beadleston has
the reputation of being the worst
"bear cat" in polo today—a hard-
hitting, hard-riding, splendid player.
He and Stevenson alone almost make
up a team, and with two others al-
most any caliber the western clubs
will have to combine their strongest
men to keep the easterners from
grabbing off another leg of the beau-
tiful challenge cup.

Walter Dupee, donor of the beau-
tiful \$800 Dupee handicap cup, has
sent word that he has ordered four
small cups, replicas of the larger tro-
phy, to be awarded to the members
of the team winning the handicap
event this year. Midwick was the
winner of this cup last year, and will
make a strong bid again for it this
year. Even though Carlton Burke
does not recover from the injuries sus-
tained a few days ago at Coronado,
the Los Angeles-Pasadena club will
enter two teams, and poloists generally
are hoping that Burke will himself be
in condition to get into the game again
by the time the Riverside tournament
opens.

**OLGA DORFNER
SHOWS SPEED.**

(BY A. G. WADDELL.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—
Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia
won the Middle Atlantic A.A.U.
100-yard swimming champion-
ship for women here tonight in
1m. 9.5s., a new American re-
cord for the distance. Her time
was 1 1/2s. better than the for-
mer record made by Frances
Cowell at the Panama-Pacific
Exposition at San Francisco.

**SPEED MERCHANTS CIRCLE
ASCOT TRACK IN FAST TIME.**

BY AL G. WADDELL.

FOR the first time yesterday, the
speed merchants slated to appear
in the 100-mile race on the com-
pleted Ascot Speedway next Sunday,
circled the course in practice.
The course was not ready for the
fast cars, as a stretch of about 100
yards had not hardened and the driv-
ers were forced to drive this stretch
at the off pole side of the track on the
loose dirt. Notwithstanding this de-
tour, more than sixty feet from the
pole, some fast time was made.

SPEED DEMON.
Eddie O'Donnell was one of the
first on the course and he was clocked
by William R. Russ on his second
lap at 55.6 flat for the mile. Eddie
Pullen did several laps under fifty-Cvs.,
and Bob Burman turned one at
52.3-5s. by stop watch.

**FEATHERSTONE AND GODDARD
DON'T SEEM FRIENDLY NOW.**

COACH FRED FEATHERSTONE of L. A. High is
rather peeved, and a perfectly good oration has
gone to naught. Featherstone was planning to de-
liver his carefully-prepared speech before the entire as-
semblage of CIFdwellers the other day, but circum-
stances intervened.

An athletic assembly had been called to interest men
in track and baseball. Featherstone stayed up late the
night before smoothing and balancing his sentences and
memorizing the speech. It would have made an armless
and legless man turn out for the squad.

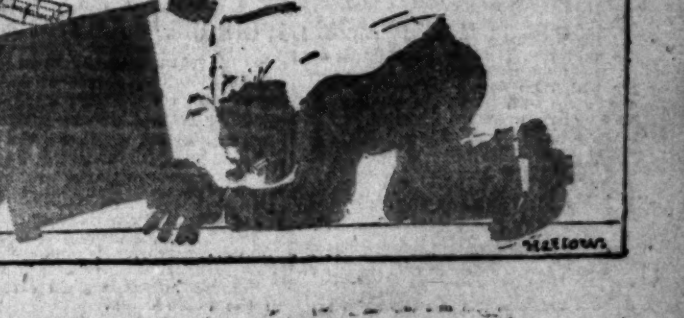
GETTING READY.
When time for the momentous event came Feather-
stone doffed his gym instructor's suit and hastily began
to perk himself up to appear before the audience. He
had but two minutes left in which to complete his toilette
and mount the rostrum when a distressing discovery was
made. His collar buttons had disappeared!

The Hilltop coach got down on hands and knees and
began a frantic search. Coach Goddard came to aid him,
but their efforts were fruitless. Goddard wore a soft
shirt and consequently could not loan the desired articles.

FINCH HITTER.
"Well, Goddard, I guess you will have to go and make
the speech," Featherstone finally said, stacking the fur-
niture up in the middle of the room.

Great was Featherstone's chagrin upon hearing that
Goddard announced to the students: "Mr. Featherstone
would be here to speak to you, but he is crawling around
on his hands and knees out in the gym hunting a lost
collar button."

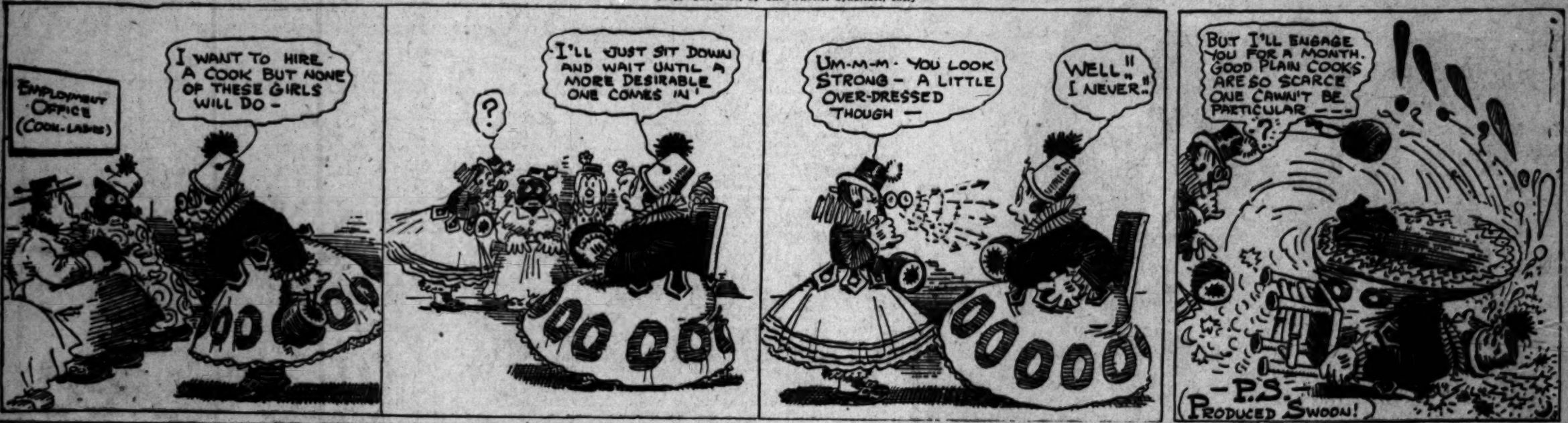
Details of the above were supplied by Goddard him-
self.



Mrs. W

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Mrs. Wad Got More Than She Was Looking For. By GALE.



WILLARD SHY OF PARTNERS.

Has Considerable Difficulty in Securing Opponents.

Doesn't Appear to be Losing Any Weight.

Orders for Seats are Rolling in Fast.

BY HERBERT WHELAN—SPECIAL DISPATCH.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 3.—Joe Willard's intention to heavyweight boxers to see with him during his training season at the Pioneer Athletic Club today brought forth only one husky, Bob Williams of Brooklyn. Willard's weight is 230, and he is 6 ft. 10 in. tall, but his two-round bout with the champion was not impressive. Willard hit Williams one hard punch on the nose and drew the first blood of his training session here. He also went through the usual sparring session of two rounds each with Jack Hample and Walter Monahan.
Willard made his work a little heavier today, but at the end of his session it could be seen that he did not overexert himself. The efforts to get Al Rutch, Jim Coffey or Jim Savage to box with him have not been successful, and the champion knows the tactics of his two camp companions, Hample and Monahan, so well that their bouts amount to little more than rehearsals in defense.
In the bout with Monahan today Willard mixed it up, and his sparring partner got over a few right swings to the jaw through Willard's guard. After the bout with Williams the Brooklyn boxer remarked:
"This fellow can punch, look at my nose."
Watching Willard work today was Billy Muldoon. He was favorably impressed with Willard on account of his great bulk and speed. Muldoon would venture no definite opinion about Willard's condition. He did say, however, that it was not fair to judge a fighter's condition during the first few days of his training. He thought, however, for a big man Willard looked good.
With only three weeks more to get into condition, however, it is the general opinion of ring followers that Willard has a lot of hard work before him if he expects to get down as hard as he should be for the Moran bout.
One thing is certain, Willard is getting slowly. There has been no perceptible change in his general well-being or appearance since he started training here. Tex Rickard, the promoter of the big bout, watched the work, and has no doubt but that the cowboy giant will be in fine shape for the bout. Rickard said he had received an order for 500 tickets from Chicago and that the order was paid with \$25 and \$15 each. Rickard also stated that he had received orders for boxes from many prominent men in New York.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS ON TOMORROW.

The postponed dual tennis tournament between L. A. High and Manual will take place on the L. A. courts tomorrow morning. Trainers look pretty dubious for the Cliffmen since Barry and Cox, both first-team men, are out of the running.
However, the L. A. faculty is expecting to make up for this by trouncing the Manual professors in the tennis matches. Messrs. Nihart and Ladd of the Trollers have been promoted on awful walloping.
Edpatrick, Phillips, Ralston and Henderson, Phillips or Frost will represent L. A. in the student division.

MEVEY WOULD FLOOR CHAMP.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, March 3.—The State Boxing Commission announced tonight that it had granted permission to the promoters of the Willard-Moran championship match, to be held in Madison Square Garden, March 25, to provide an extra row of box seats in the arena.
It was said that all box seats provided in the original plans have been sold and there is a demand for more.
The commission also announced that it had granted permission to Sam McVey, a negro pugilist, to try to win \$50 offered by Willard to anyone who can floor him during a boxing session in his training for the championship bout.



Mme. Hala Kosloff, The celebrated Russian skater, who gave an exhibition at the Bristol last night and tells how to transpire from rollers to ice skates.

ICE SKATING PROVES MOST POPULAR OF INDOOR SPORTS.

HOW to transpire your knowledge of roller skating to become proficient on the ice was told last night by Mme. Hala Kosloff, the celebrated Russian skater, who was among the stellar artists assisting in the opening of the new Ice Palace and Skating Rink at the Cafe Bristol.
"If you are skilled on the rollers, it is easy to attain excellence on the ice," she declared, enthusiastically. "Of course, it is a little harder to maintain your equilibrium on the bars of slender steel than on the tiny wheels, but the general principle is the same."
"You can make much shorter turns and more graceful whirls on the ice skates, but this comes with a little practice. On the rollers the ice enthusiast should attempt sharp turns and skating on the toe, as this is a beautiful part of the ice game."
The Bristol Rink was packed to the doors last night by Southern California eager to see this great sport of the frozen East demonstrated by experts. A quartet of artists did the waltz, one step and fox trot on ice to music furnished by the Uplifters' Orchestra of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.
It is the plan of the management

GOTCH PULLS A TERRIFIC STUNT.

Gets Frank Garbutt Out in a Gymnasium Suit.

Charlie Eytton Also Stages a Comeback.

Light Workout for Champion Wrestler.

Frank Gotch did a momentous stunt at the club yesterday. He induced Frank Garbutt and Charlie Eytton to get into gym suits after two years of retirement. The two veterans worked out on the handball courts with the champion wrestler for more than two hours.
Frank Garbutt was paired with Noah Young, the weight lifter, and Charlie Eytton was Gotch's partner. In the double game that followed Eytton and Gotch won by shrewd manipulations of the score. At times Garbutt was of the opinion that Noah Young was throwing the game. But those who have seen Noah play before were convinced that Young was acting in good faith and trying to hit the ball.
The attire of Mr. Garbutt in particular was artistic and unique. He appeared on the courts in a gray flannel gym suit with a long, white sash tied around his waist. Charlie Eytton appeared in green trunks and a white sweat shirt, indicating that the others could not make the play exciting enough to make him warm without some outside aid.
After the two doubles games Charlie Eytton gracefully retired, leaving Frank Garbutt and Frank Gotch on the courts alone. Mr. Garbutt took advantage of this opportunity to prove that Young was throwing the game. He gave Gotch a real walloping. Toward the end Mr. Garbutt began to tire.
WORKOUT.
After the handball games Gotch went onto the mat and worked out with Tony Bull and Bill Huber. He fooled around and toyed with the two men and had the time of his life. Both were fast and gave Gotch a chance to show his speed.
Maurice McLoughlin watched the workout. The tennis player has been trying to see Gotch work for a week, but he has always just missed the mat work before.
After the workout was over everybody sat around and read newspaper clippings from the San Francisco newspapers. They were the sweet words Harry Foley had to say about Gotch on his return north. The clippings said that Gotch was an old man who could not possibly hold his own on the mat any longer. The pictures that Foley drew in the north were really touching and pathetic. One could almost see the old champion tottering feebly to the mat, munching his toothless jaws.
STRANGE CONTRAST.
It stood out in strange contrast to the great big kid rolling Huber and Bull around on the mat, twisting them into knots and having the time of his life. It stood out in strange contrast to that other picture of two days ago, when Gotch thundered above the timid Foley, who was very careful to be polite in his answers and say, "Yes."

COLLEGE BALL MEN NOT DISCOURAGED.

The Pomona College baseball team is far from being discouraged over the defeat handed out by Whittier High School the other day. Just to show that they do not care they will tackle Lincoln High School tomorrow morning.
Charlie Keppen is responsible for the contest.
The Hun ball team will travel south with the track team and they will try to stack up two victories in one day.

HOWARD EHMKE GETS TIRED OF WAITING.

Howard Ehmke, former Buffalo Fed pitcher, came through with the remark yesterday that he would probably sign with the Angels this season. Ehmke has been waiting for a contract from the Washington Americans and unless it appears by March 6 he will take the local job.
If Ehmke should fail to hook up with Frank Chance he can head into the American Association.

Mr. Gotch; no, Mr. Gotch." The clippings read strangely to those who remembered hearing Foley exclaim at the wonderful condition of Gotch and hearing the champion answer: "Sure, I'm in good shape. I ran eleven miles this morning, went down to the beach this noon for a swim and played five games of handball this afternoon."

MCCREDIE TELLS BATTING ORDER.

HOMER HAWORTH SIGNS HIS NEW CONTRACT.

Bill Speas Consents to Sign Last Contract Sent Him—The 1916 Batting Order Unusually Well Balanced—Rates Causes Great Discussion Over Railroad Fare.
[BY HERBERT WHELAN—SPECIAL DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND (Or.) March 2.—Several events were crowded into a busy afternoon at baseball headquarters today.
Homer Haworth signed his contract.
Indirect word was received from Bill Speas that he would sign the last contract sent him.
Ray Bates' claim for \$25.25 was disallowed by the National Association.
And—Walter McCredie made public his probable batting order for the Portland Coast League club for the season.
NEW STUFF.
This last-mentioned detail is fraught with more than ordinary interest because of the injection of so much new stuff into the team.
Without more ado, this is how the Beavers will line up for the opening game against San Francisco April 4, providing Mack does not exercise his managerial prerogative and change his mind:
Willie (L.), center field; Vaughn (R.), second base; Nixon (R.), right field; Southworth (L.), left field; Quinn (L.), first base; Stumpf (R.), third base; Fisher (L.), catcher; Ward (R.), shortstop; pitcher.
This makes an extremely vicious-looking offensive aggregation.
It may lack air-tight pitching and the outfield may not hold up to last season's standards, but the punch is there, visible to the naked eye at several thousand paces.
BAT AVERAGES.
Here are their 1915 bat averages in their above order:
Willie .311, Vaughn .274, Nixon .293, Southworth .336, Quinn .347, Stumpf .295, Fisher .318, Ward .263.
McCredie's 1916 batting order is unusually well balanced as to left and right-hand hitters. Willie, lead-off man, is a left-hand hitter. Vaughn and Nixon sweat from the right side, and then come Southworth and Quinn, two southpaws, just ahead of Bill Stumpf, a right-hand hitter.
McCredie's Willie has always been a lead-off man. He is very fast and a good walter, besides being a .320 hitter.
BILL IS READY.
The signing of Homer Haworth

leaves only seven regulars to be heard from and of these it is believed that Bill Speas is now ready to attach his Jemal Hancock.
Harry Hedding, Portland fan, received a letter from Speas in Toledo in which Speas said he would be a Beaver. His wife will remain in Toledo for another month and will come direct to Portland.
Nixon, Southworth, Willie, Quinn, Harestad, Sothoron and Speas comprise the unsigned contingent.
Rates, it will be recalled, brought suit before the National Association for \$25.25 against the Portland club for refusal to pay his railway fare from Los Angeles to Portland after the close of the season last fall.
A WRANGLE.
Judge McCredie thereupon retaliated by presenting a bill for \$32 against Bates as refund for railway fare from Paterson, N. J., to California last spring. The Portland club is not obliged to pay.
As a compromise Secretary Farrell non-suited the erstwhile Beaver and word was sent to McCredie today.

MERMAN LOOK GOOD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 2.—Swimming prospects are exceedingly bright here. A large number of water ducks are out every day for practice and it looks as if Stanford would have the best swimming team in her history. In the practice swims staged so far remarkable time has been made in all the sprints and distances. Coach Earl Brandstein is highly pleased with the showing up to the present time.



Test It For Yourself!
VETERAN smokers and tobacco men say that Kentucky Burley is naturally the logical pipe tobacco, because of its body and fragrance, combined with an extraordinary mildness.
But even Burley tobacco may have a "bite" that must be removed—either through natural mellowing by age or by some time-saving "process."
Which obtains the best results? Nature's methods or artificial processes?
VELVET'S two years' ageing in hogsheads brings out all of Burley tobacco's natural superiorities.
VELVET is the truly age-mellowed smoking tobacco.
Test VELVET yourself. Let your pipe be the "crucible"—or use a cigarette paper as a "test tube."



"Fifteen-love; Fifteen-all."



The tennis fever has spread to Universal City.

Millie Rhodes, Betty Compton and Elhet Lynn (left to right), who appear in Nestor comedies, are among the enthusiasts over the game.

RIALTO.

FACTS AND FANCIES. AMONG THE MUMMERS.

LAURETTE TAYLOR MAY SOON PAY VISIT TO COAST.

By Grace Kingsley.

Mrs. Anna Pavlova, who will come to the Mason Monday night, when at home in London has a school where she personally trains young girls for the ballet who evidence any real talent. She is said to show the utmost patience in her teaching work. Not only does she give the talented girl an education, but she takes her with her on tour when possible. Besides which, while the girls are in training at her home, she gives them all their meals, and where they are very poor, provides suitable clothing for their dancing wear.

Laurette Comes Back.

Laurette Taylor is to tour the country in repertoire this season, and will probably visit the Coast. Two of the three plays which she desires to give have been definitely decided upon, one being "The Winding of Eve," and the other "Happiness," both by her husband, Hartley Manners.

A Girl Small Voice.

Anna Held is still trying to stop her talk on "Preparation" in the cities she visits. Last week she spoke at the meeting of the Business Men's League in St. Louis, and made a tremendous hit.

Pop Whittier.

Errol McCormack's whittling has been such a big success that the pop-

STECHER HANDED CHOICE BOUQUET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—SPECIAL DISPATCH)

PORTLAND (Or.) March 2.

Joe Stecher is a better man than Frank Gotch at the wrestling game. At least Charley Cutler and Walter J. Miller, both no mean wrestlers themselves, said so here tonight. So both men scratched their heads and tore off the following list: Heavyweights—1, Joe Stecher; 2, Frank Gotch; 3, Charley Cutler; 4, Stanislaus Zbysek; 5, Earl Cadock; 6, Wladec Zbysek; 7, Alexander Abern. Middleweights—1, Walter Miller; 2, John Kilonis; 3, Mike Yokel; 4, Joe Carr; 5, Joe Turner; 6, Wino Kletonen; 7, Johnny Myers; 8, Louis Talar.

Welterweights—1, Eddie O'Connell; 2, Eugene Tremblay; 3, Jean Paradis; 4, Young Jordan.

The foregoing three classes are the only ones profitable in the wrestling game, for there are not enough prominent grapplers in the business at other weights to make the game worth while.

When making up the list Miller and Cutler left out their own names, but they were inserted in the proper places.

Cutler has wrestled Gotch several times and was defeated by Joe Stecher last July at Omaha, Neb. He at present has an offer of a \$15,000 purse to meet the sensational farmer boy in a return match at Chicago next month.

lar lady is to continue to perform between acts in "Believe Me, Xantippe," the bright little comedy to be played a second week at the Morocco.

Farewell, Sir Herbert.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree leaves today for New York, where he will at once begin rehearsals of the Shakespearean plays which he will produce next month.

Sir Tree will return in June, to appear in several more pictures for the Triangle. The Griffith studio has not yet settled on the next photoplay in which the noted English actor will appear, but it may be a film version of one of his former London stage successes.

The actor gave a dinner party at the Alexandria last night for a number of guests, including John Emerson, who has been directing him in "Macbeth."

De Wolf Hopper, Constance Collier, David Griffith, Frank Woods, Douglas Gerrard, Dustin Farnum, Winifred Kingston, and others.

The Hairy Yokels.

De Wolf Hopper says he never saw so much hair in his life as since they began screening "Macbeth."—and all long, scraggly, straight hair.

Somewhere asked him the other day the date of "Macbeth," and he promptly replied, "B. C.—something." "B. C." explained his questioner, "why, man alive—" "B. C.—before curia," explained Hopper.

"Sir Tree himself wore a wig that made a hair matinee filling look like a billiard ball," said Hopper. "He came up and leaned against the lion's cage where Leo lives the other day, and asked me how I liked his wig. 'Pretty well,' I assured him, 'but not as much as Leo's.'"

Ward's Film Debut.

Frederick Ward, the noted Shakespearean actor, will make his screen bow at the Garrick Sunday in "Bliss Marner."

"Bliss Marner" was one of the last of the legitimate stars to succumb to the call of the film. "Bliss Marner" was several months in the making, and is said to contain some notable scenic effects.

Storm Not Waster, After All.

"It's an ill wind," etc.

"Flooded with Trouble" and "A Rainy Day at the Studio" are two comedies which will come smiling out of those recent rainy days. Rube Miller, director of the Mutual, saw no reason why all that water should go to waste, so far as art was concerned.

Mystery Note.

A score of the best-known stars of stage and screen will take part in the vaudeville show de luxe, which will be staged at Levy's tonight as the entertainment to accompany the table d'hôte dinner which Al Levy is giving to assist the actors' fund. Just who they are is not announced, as the surprise is supposed to be a part of the delight of the occasion. Two names which have leaked out are De Wolf Hopper and Constance Collier.

Sings the Ink.

"The Love Liar," the Horsley photoplay in which Crane Wilbur is starring, supported by Freddie Goodwins and others, was written by Crane Wilbur himself, and is said to be one of the best photoplays the Horsley studio has ever turned out.

Some Show.

The Elks of Glendale gave a \$40,000 vaudeville show last night. Frances King and Lawrence Wheat tried out an act written by Hector Turnbull, in which they are contemplating going into vaudeville. William Collier and Jack Dean played the part of two stage hands in the act. Victor Moore and Anna Littlefield also appeared in a sketch; and Mae Murray and Stafford Pemberton put on a one-act musical comedy.

Likes the Snow.

Herbert Rawlinson, Universal star, reports his wife Roberta Arnold, who is appearing in "The Bird of Paradise," delighted with the snow-clad prairies of the Middle West. Miss Arnold never saw snow until her present trip. She will return home in July.

Midwick Hero.

(Continued from First Page.)

He averaged less than one putt to a green the whole round, while approaching shots at the fifth and ninth. He had another three for a 75. But the self-same Tuckerman who accounted for Lamb, allowed him short-lived glory and beat him in the second round three up and two.

E. S. Armstrong's chip shots failed him to some extent in the morning, so that he was all square with George Potter at the thirteenth, but he managed to win the match, 3 up and 1. Then he started in operations with that recovered deadly chip for the benefit of Michael McLaughlin and beat the Denver champion 4 and 3.

McLAUGHLIN VINS.

McLaughlin had previously licked Artie Shaffer 6 up and 4, his pet, seductive little push being very much in evidence. Shaffer is going to learn trust shot or break all his clubs over the tee boxes in the attempt.

He always chooses tee boxes to break his erring clubs over.

Vincent Whitney recovered his game sufficiently to beat R. H. Finkbine of Midwick 1 up in the first round, but was defeated by young D. de Windt in the second round, 2 up and 1. This same de Windt is a remarkably good player, who is rapidly returning to first-class form after a seven-months' sojourn in the hospital. The betting places him and Armstrong in the finals, although on today's showing Robin Hayne ought to get a look-in, too. Lee Collins of Orange County, a prize winner yesterday, went down before de Windt's skill in the first round, 7 and 5, but it was a good measure of glory for him to have qualified in the first flight, anyway.

POPLI TRIUMPHS.

Orange County is comforting itself with exult, for "Pop" Perritt, the baseball pitcher, continued his career of triumph today, beating Silby 2 and 1 in the first round, and Robin Hayne ought to get a look-in, too. Lee Collins of Orange County, a prize winner yesterday, went down before de Windt's skill in the first round, 7 and 5, but it was a good measure of glory for him to have qualified in the first flight, anyway.

Parkinson of Orange won his first round match in the third flight from J. H. Mee by 1 up, but succumbed to

Harlow of Virginia in the second round by 2 up.

E. S. Armstrong of Annandale comes through to the third round, having defeated J. K. Elston 1 up in 18 holes, and J. S. Sweeney 5 up and 3.

Llewellyn Blaby of Virginia won his first round match from Dr. H. L. Pritchett's name, Dr. Pritchett of Carnegie Foundation fame, 3 and 3, but was defeated by Dr. Cushman, 3 and 2 in the second round.

E. B. Ingalls of Annandale met a slumping opponent in the first round, 2 up, and then succumbing to L. Pritchett 2 and 1 in the next round.

RESULTS.

Here are the results: First flight—Tuckerman beat Lamb three and two; Grimes beat Jones six and four; Armstrong beat Potter three and two; McLaughlin beat Shaffer six and four; Bray beat Seale one up; Bray beat Cady two and one; Whitely beat Finkbine one up; de Windt beat Collins three and two; Armstrong beat McLaughlin four and three; Hing beat Birch three and two; de Windt beat Whitely two and one.

Second flight—Frink beat Gring two and one; Perry beat Silby two and one; Whitney beat de Windt three and two; Hing beat R. H. Finkbine three and two; Ingalls beat Pritchett three and two; Ingalls beat Pritchett three and two; Ingalls beat Pritchett three and two.

Third flight—E. M. Stradford beat Myers one up; Perritt defeated Thompson A. R. Keener by 6 and 4; and W. H. Harrison beat G. G. Dalton two and one; W. H. Harrison beat G. G. Dalton two and one; W. H. Harrison beat G. G. Dalton two and one.

Mar one up; E. M. Cox beat G. H. Little two and one; Monte Brown won from Burnbright by default; Thornton beat Stradford one up; Keener beat Russell four and two; Harrison beat Parkinson two up; Cox beat Brown four and three.

DASHING.

Keener, who vanquished stars at this event last year, had no right in the third flight, of course, and played his periodical dashing game with which he likes to disconcert the great.

Brome was likewise at a disadvantage in his match, for Cox's caddy carried a horseshoe in his pocket, which he exhibited maliciously when his player's opponent was defeated.

The afternoon will be devoted to the professional match. And mixed foursomes will hold the programme on Sunday, which, he it observed, is a rather unusual gallantry for the finale of a masculine tournament.

The all-comers' lawn-tennis championships in singles and doubles will begin on the turf courts of the West Side Club of New York at Forest Hills, Long Island, on Monday, August 23. The semi-finals will be played on Labor Day in all probability.

Whittier Challenged.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Whittier team, outside of the fact that it holds the southern championship. There is no means by which to judge the relative strength of challenger and challenged. But St. Mary's today, in the game with California, showed that she has a surprising amount of basketball learning.

The team excelled the Bears in passing and in basket throwing. A close team work, which featured short and frequent passes to Prentice, right forward, marked the game.

Prentice is the best field goal thrower seen on the California court this season. He tossed eight field goals in today's game, and made five out of seven fouls. Moy, left forward, made six goals.

Sharp, the star of the California team, was not supported. California's

team work was loose, and field throws were comparatively infrequent. The snappy, tight fielding and guarding of St. Mary's opened the eyes of California fans.

Line-up: California. Position. St. Mary's. Position.

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MUTUAL MASTERPICTURES DELUXE EDITION

AUDREY MUNSON

World famous Art Model, in

"INSPIRATION"

Is producing the largest attendance this week in the history of the New Garrick.

"INSPIRATION"

A Daring Romantic Love Story

"INSPIRATION"

Will POSITIVELY End Sunday Night

at the

NEW GARRICK

Broadway at Eighth

Audrey Munson

was selected for her perfect form and graceful

poses, as the official Art

Model at the San Francisco Exposition.

Pose of Audrey Munson

as "Descending Night"

Shown in

"INSPIRATION"



"Descending Night."

Shows start 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 10c and 20c
Loges 30c

MUSIC BY NEW GARRICK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

COMING MONDAY — "FREDERICK WARDE"

MORNINGSTAR WILL TACKLE ROBERTS.

Ora Morningstar has been matched to meet J. E. Roberts of Hartford, Ct.

In a game of 300 points 18-2 ball-line billiards at Voorhes Billiard Palace at 3 o'clock sharp this afternoon. Roberts is considered one of the best amateurs in the country and is liable to give Morningstar a hard game.

After the regular game Morningstar will give an exhibition of fancy shots. Dan Voorhes has arranged to have plenty of seats to accommodate the large crowd that is expected. The admission is free.

RE-ORDERS

Every business man knows that the stability of his business is measured by re-orders.

If customers do not come back, something is wrong.

But if the most careful buyers in the field, having tried the goods, find them satisfactory and come back for more, the business is sound.

Advertising may be judged by the same sure test.

In 1915 The Saturday Evening Post carried the equivalent of 1682 full pages of advertising—1,143,502 lines.

Of this, 1429 pages, or 971,991 lines, came from firms which had also advertised in the Post the year before.

These figures mean that:

The Saturday Evening Post drew 85% of its volume in 1915 from the same customers that had bought its space in 1914.

That is, the re-orders of Post advertising amounted to 85%.

This evidence of the stability of modern advertising is not new. A year ago, similar figures showed that in 1914 the Post obtained 85.8% of its business from firms who had used its columns in 1913.

Of such a condition any business, whatever the product or sales method, might well be proud.

It expresses the consensus of experience of astute buyers, extending over a period of years.

It testifies to the establishment of advertising as an integral factor in economic development—as a profitable investment—not an expense, not a speculation.

It means that manufacturers may invest in advertising in full confidence of substantial return.

It reflects the stability, the soundness, the permanence, of advertising today.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Independence Square, Philadelphia

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post

The Country Gentleman

Extra Votes and Free Gold Inspires Action.

Tempting Special Offer in Times Big Automobile and Prize Campaign Rapidly Drawing to Close—Only Five More Days

District No. 1.

Includes all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the south by West First street, on the east by North Main street to the river, on the north by the river, and on the west by the city limits.

Lucy Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. C. M. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. E. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. F. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. G. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. H. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. I. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. J. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. K. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. L. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. M. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. N. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. O. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. P. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. Q. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. R. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. S. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. T. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. U. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. V. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. W. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. X. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. Y. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000
Mrs. Z. L. Lashley, 454 N. Broadway 254,000

Building five-year clubs is uppermost in the minds of candidates in the Times campaign now, with the combined purpose of securing thousands of extra votes and winning the \$75 in gold.

Next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock this wondrously liberal offer closes, and then the best remaining vote opportunity will have passed.

To gain the remarkable advantages that it gives, contestants are straining every effort, bringing every pressure to bear, during the few remaining days.

By adding new subscriptions of any length from one month to two years, a club totaling five years can be formed, thus gaining 90,000 extra votes besides the regular votes. All such new subscriptions will apply on the offer of \$75 in gold, which will be given to the candidate turning in the largest sum in new subscription payments during the offer.

It's a great means of enabling a candidate who is behind in the race to catch up and even far surpass the remaining contenders.

Still another field for contestants is that of "second payments," a scale for which is given below. Many candidates are calling on new subscribers they secured earlier in the campaign and are obtaining an extension of the subscription. These new second payments apply on the present offer, if turned in during its period. Study the scale below carefully.

To the left of it is still more information that every candidate should read over two or three times. By following the rules there set forth you will have no difficulty in determining the difference between an old and new subscriber.

Voting is becoming brisker every day. The standings today, tabulated on the Burroughs adding machine, include all votes received up to 11 a.m. yesterday.

The Difference Between "Old" and "New" Subscribers

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER is any person to whom The Times was being regularly delivered either by The Times or one of its route men or agents, or by mail, on the opening day of this campaign (January 12, 1916). It makes no difference whether payment for the paper was made by the month or for a longer period; whether at the beginning or the end of any given period of time; whether to The Times office direct, or to one of its agents, collectors or route men, or by mail.

Even though the subscriber may have stopped The Times since the opening of this campaign, and later renewed it, he is still an old subscriber.

A NEW SUBSCRIBER is any person who began to regularly receive The Times since January 12, but was NOT regularly receiving it on and just preceding that day. Any person who has subscribed to The Times in the past, but stopped the paper BEFORE January 12, and renews SINCE that day, will be considered a new subscriber, just as would any person who has never taken The Times before.

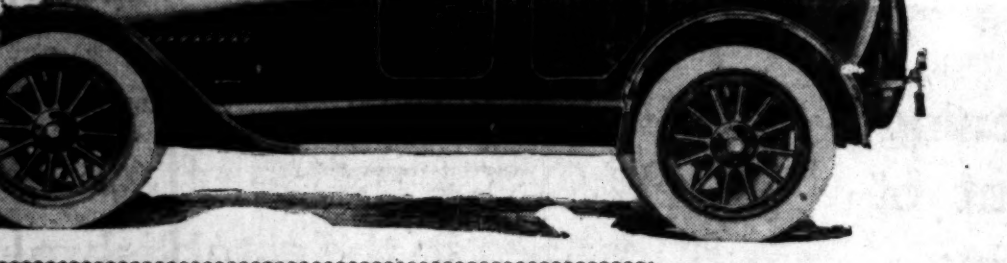
ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS, having ordered the paper during this contest for a short period, who desire to lengthen their subscription by making a second payment, will be classified as new subscribers. Once new, always new, as far as the purposes of this campaign are concerned. On the other hand, an "old" subscription likewise will always continue to be old.

Persons buying The Times at newsstands or on the streets are not considered regular subscribers. Subscribers to the Sunday Times only, who change to The Daily, or Daily and Sunday Times, thus become new subscribers, regardless of when they began taking the Sunday only paper.

Candidates must make a thorough investigation of every subscription they secure, before marking it either "old" or "new." Out-of-town candidates may verify subscriptions by consulting The Times agent in their territory. When you mark a subscription, BE SURE IT IS RIGHT.

Under no circumstances will the practice of "switching" subscriptions be tolerated, and attempts to thus gain extra votes will prove utterly useless in the end. Some candidates are under the misapprehension that, if The Times is going to a certain address, and is merely changed to another member of the family or household or any other person at the same address, such procedure will make a new subscriber out of an old one. It is utter fallacy.

The object of adding new subscribers is to increase the number of names to which the paper is sent. But, if you have three apples, and eat one, replacing it with a fresh apple, you still have three apples, haven't you?



This is the Capital Prize Mitchell Six \$1395

One MITCHELL SIX, \$1395, on display at William R. Buss, Tenth and Olive.

One OAKLAND, \$1175, on display at Hawley, King & Co., 1017-21 S. Olive st.

One GRANT SIX, \$1195, on display at DeKins-Speers Motor Co., Sixth and Grand.

One BRISCOE, \$1195, on display at Pacific Kiesel-Kirch Branch, Tenth and Olive.

One PULLMAN, \$1195, on display at Astor Motor Car Co., 1210-12 South Grand.

One OVERLAND, \$1195, on display at J. W. Laylitt & Co., 12-15 South Olive.

One METZ, \$1195, on display at The Metz Co., 114 West Pike.

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SECOND PAYMENT SCALE

Every candidate should clip this scale and paste it in her receipt book for future reference as it will be the means of securing thousands of votes. Hundreds of new subscriptions for short terms have been secured by the candidates since this campaign started. Get these short term new subscribers to extend their subscriptions to any length of time up to and including two years and you will be given credit for the full amount of votes.

All second payments "new" will be credited on the offers now in effect for the amount of subscription payment made during the offer. When sending in second payments be sure to mark the stub "New second payment."

New subscribers who have paid	New extending their subscription and paying	Making full payment for	Will entitle candidate to regular vote credit as follows:
1 month \$.75	1 month \$.75	1 month \$.75	1 month \$.75
2 months 1.50	2 months 1.50	2 months 1.50	2 months 1.50
3 months 2.25	3 months 2.25	3 months 2.25	3 months 2.25
4 months 3.00	4 months 3.00	4 months 3.00	4 months 3.00
5 months 3.75	5 months 3.75	5 months 3.75	5 months 3.75
6 months 4.50	6 months 4.50	6 months 4.50	6 months 4.50
7 months 5.25	7 months 5.25	7 months 5.25	7 months 5.25
8 months 6.00	8 months 6.00	8 months 6.00	8 months 6.00
9 months 6.75	9 months 6.75	9 months 6.75	9 months 6.75
10 months 7.50	10 months 7.50	10 months 7.50	10 months 7.50
11 months 8.25	11 months 8.25	11 months 8.25	11 months 8.25
12 months 9.00	12 months 9.00	12 months 9.00	12 months 9.00

Below is shown the Moon Six, upholstered in tan Spanish leather, with appointments and finish that embody the utmost luxury.

These cars, like all the sixteen prize automobiles selected by The Times to be given away free, are practical and efficient. They belong to the popular class—the kind you can afford to keep AFTER you get it.

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District No. 3.

Includes all territory bounded on the north by West Adams street, on the east by Figueroa street, on the south by Manchester street, on the west by the city limits.

Mrs. Mitchell, 920 S. Grand 252,280
Mrs. J. Mitchell, 1228 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. E. Mitchell, 4101 Dallas ave. 252,280
Mrs. L. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. M. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. N. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. O. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
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Mrs. U. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. V. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. W. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. X. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. Y. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
Mrs. Z. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280

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Mrs. Y. Mitchell, 1020 W. 1st place 252,280
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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

FRIDAY MORNING.
PARADENA.
SINGS HYMNS, PASSES AWAY.
Used Man Entertains Friends Just Before Death.
Railroad Official Says Lines Can Care for Troops.
First Appears as Witness to Prosecute Count.

PARADENA, March 3.—With a smile on his face and a song in his heart, K. Skyrme of No. 275 Western street, 56 years old and a resident of Pasadena for half a century, died at his residence late Tuesday night. His funeral was held here yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial followed in Mountain View cemetery.

As he was a happy disposition, neighbors on this street, where he lived for many years, were wonted to call in the evenings and some of them had made a practice of singing hymns for the old cove.

But the other evening they started before they sang and the old man called them back and said, "You are not going to leave before I sing the hymns." So he placed on his trousers, singing hymns all night.

Finally, his face grew radiant and he sang in the chorus of "Nearer, God, to Thee." When he had finished, he seemed satisfied and his hands left. But before they reached the door, he called them back and said, "You are not going to leave before I sing the hymns." So he placed on his trousers, singing hymns all night.

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THE HARBOR.
RECORD PRICE FOR TONNAGE.
Honolulu Chartered to Carry War Cargo to Russia.
Heavy Passenger List on Ships from Hawaiian Islands.
Harbor Citizens Ask Mayor to Boost Naval Base.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, March 3.—The American-Hawaiian steamer Honolulu, which arrived here tonight on her last trip between here and New York until the Panama Canal is opened, has been chartered to H. F. Ostrander, a well-known Seattle shipping man, at what is said to be the highest charter rate ever received for a steamer of her class.

The Honolulu will make two round trips between Puget Sound and Vladivostok at the rate of \$100,000 per month. This is at the rate of \$3388 a day and the highest rate previously recorded is \$3000 a day. It will take the Honolulu five months to make the two trips and she will earn just half a million dollars for her owners during the time.

MANY PASSENGERS.
Leaving Honolulu last Saturday within an hour, aboard the two turbines of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, were 115 passengers. The Northern Pacific is here tomorrow with about half of the passengers, and the Great Northern will proceed direct to San Francisco. The two vessels left the island capital after the close of the mid-Pacific carnival and both are bringing large cargoes of island products.

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.
The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce today adopted resolutions asking Mayor Sebastian to appoint a committee of Los Angeles citizens to go to Washington to urge the acceptance by the War Department of a site for a naval base in the west basin tendered a few days ago by the Harbor Commission and City Council. The 450-acre site is admirably located for a great drydock and it is believed if the proper effort was made, would result in a great expenditure for improvements here.

BATTERY PROGRESS.
Although rainy weather since the first of the month has greatly delayed the transportation of material for the fortifications at Fort McArthur, the first mortar battery is about 65 per cent completed, according to Capt. W. H. Sage, Jr., who is in charge of the work. Next week work will be commenced on the 14-inch two-gun battery. It is expected that before the summer is over the foundations for another 14-inch battery will be placed, although the plans have not yet been completed at Washington.

PRIVATE YACHT.
The palatial yacht Florvyn, owned by Tom Thorildsen, general manager of the Sterling Lumber Company of Los Angeles, arrived here from San Francisco and will remain at this port for some time. The yacht made the trip to San Francisco in 117 feet long, with a twenty-seven foot beam. The yacht was built at Noah, Ct., in 1906, and was formerly called the Coma. She is equipped with gas engines.

VENICE.
ORDERS BODY HELD.
Public Administrator Investigating Deaths in Venice—Coroner Hartwell, an autopsy was performed today on the body of Dr. H. H. Christensen, who met his death in the surf here last Sunday. Autopsy Surgeon Wagner declared, as the result of the autopsy, that Dr. Christensen was not drowned, but that he died of dilation of heart superinduced by exertion and excitement when the physician attempted to save the life of his companion, Mrs. Raymond Toft.

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PET PARROT LAYS AN EGG.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
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Mrs. Peter Furrer and baby of Oxnard. Both slain by Louis Fortine, a ranch hand, who also murdered the husband.

RANCH HAND KILLS THREE TO COVER LESSER CRIME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OXNARD, March 3.—Louis Fortine, a ranch hand, burned late last night, the home of Peter Furrer, a rancher living at Ocean View, near here, after he had killed Furrer, his young wife and 10-month-old baby with an iron bar. Arrested today on suspicion of being implicated in the crime, Fortine made a complete confession to Sheriff E. G. Martin and Dist. Atty. Bowker, according to a statement late today by the Sheriff.

Fortine confessed that he had forged his employer's name to a check for \$250 and then killed Mr. and Mrs. Furrer in order to prevent his arrest for the first crime, according to the Sheriff. He killed the man and woman yesterday morning with the iron bar. Then, not knowing what disposition to make of the baby, killed it also.

After the murders were committed, Fortine is said to have fled from the ranch. He returned again last night and set fire to the ranch-house in an effort to hide all his wrong-doings. The fire was discovered by Frank Eastwood and C. Johnson, neighboring ranchers. They hurried to the place, but found the blaze beyond their control. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Furrer and their baby were found in the ruins.

It is expected that before the summer is over the foundations for another 14-inch battery will be placed, although the plans have not yet been completed at Washington.

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DEMAND SILT BE DREDGED FROM LONG BEACH HARBOR

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, March 3.—Threatened with the withdrawal of several harbor industries if conditions are not mended, citizens will urge the City Commission to call a mass meeting to consider ways and means for dredging the harbor. The last storm so completely filled up the channels and slips that no vessel drawing more than eight feet of water can enter the harbor.

I. N. Naylor, president of the company which is making potash from summer comes, other industries will locate here, according to Chamber of Commerce directors. The International School of Arts and Sciences, which proposes to build a factory and employ from 300 to 400 persons, is seeking a site on the harbor, and Y. Irie, secretary of a Japanese tea association, approached the directors today with a project to remove the huge pagoda southeast from the San Francisco exposition to this city and here finish and pack tea shipped from the Orient.

NOTED INVENTOR DIES.
Banker of Santa Ana Has Career Reaching Across the Continent.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA ANA, March 3.—At the age of 53, Daniel Halladay, who in his lifetime was machinist, inventor, manufacturer, fruit grower and banker, died yesterday at his residence, No. 703 East First street. With his passing goes a man who has been prominent in financial affairs in this county since he moved here in 1880.

He was the first president of the Commercial Bank and when it merged with the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank he became a director of the latter. A few months ago he became interested in the Orange County Savings and Trust Company.

Mr. Halladay was born in Marlboro, Vt. While employed at the American Machine Works in Springfield, Mass., he had charge of the construction of the engine engine invented by John Ericsson, designer of the historic Monitor. This engine was sent to London in 1857, with Halladay in charge, for exhibition. Halladay was inventor of the Halladay windmill, which was manufactured by Halladay Windmill Company at Coventry, Mass., and through which he became wealthy. Other machines, the result of Halladay's genius, were made by the firm.

Halladay leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Rutherford. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock from the residence.

DEAD IN ORCHARD.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BEAUMONT, March 3.—E. T. Sidel, a Los Angeles resident with property interests here, was discovered by passing automobilists lying dead in his orchard in Cherry Valley, a Coronado jury returned a verdict of death by heart disease. The body was taken to Los Angeles for burial.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Ask About Our "Conducted" Parties!
Will you go east in a tourist sleeper that provides all essential comforts of a through sleeper service at one-half the standard sleeper rates? The Burlington's well-operated Personally Conducted Tourist Sleeper Parties leave California daily from Los Angeles for the Salt Lake Route, others over the Southern Pacific via San Francisco, with several hours' stop-over in that city but they all go via Salt Lake, over the Rio Grande through Mexico to the City of Mexico, where they stop over for a few days before returning to Los Angeles. You may join these enjoyable "conducted" tours for the journey over half the cost by applying either to the initial agent or to the undersigned.

What is the Service of Our Conducted Parties?
Reliable Burlington conductors, twenty-four years of service, high-class "On Time" service, operating under the most modern regulations, dining car service, and more. We take you east, either on one-way tickets or as part of a circuit tour.

Omaha Chicago Lincoln
St. Joseph Peoria Sioux City
Kansas City St. Louis Boston

We Are Here to Serve You
W. W. KELLEY, General Agent
626 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone Home 7100 and South Main 1000

Burlington Route

A Real Dress Form
Just think of the pleasure you would derive in having one of these splendid dress forms. They are made of high-grade material and are perfect in shape. They are available for sale at a special price. Write for a catalogue and price list. **Nature Form Co.**

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE
Chassis Price \$1850—Here

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED
Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Endure your Compound to other ladies.
—Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis.
A Massachusetts Woman Writes Blackstone, Mass. — "My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

—Mrs. PIERRE CORMIER, Box 238, Blackstone, Mass.
Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, lachrymation, dizziness, palpitation, irregularity in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularity, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

"We have in operation at the present time six Autocar trucks of one and one-half ton capacity, and during the period of their service, which began five years ago, they have given splendid satisfaction from the standpoint of economy, efficiency and durability." The Shasta Water Co., operating Autocars in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland, demonstrate that Autocar satisfaction is not confined to any one locality.

More than 2600 concerns in all lines of business endorse the Autocar. Call on the M. S. Bulkeley & Co., 1801 South Main St. (Telephone South 771; Home 60042,) or write for book "What the Autocar Owners Say."

Markets OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

MARKET CLOSING UNSETTLED AND A HALF CENT DOWN. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 2.—Twenty-one cars navel, two mixed cars navel and tangerines and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged. Cloudy.

Table with multiple columns listing various citrus products and their prices. Includes items like Navel, Valencia, and various grades of lemons and limes.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Following are today's closing prices:

Table listing stock prices for various companies in San Francisco, including Union Pacific, Southern Railway, and others.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 2.—Following are today's closing prices:

Table listing stock prices for various companies in New York, including American Express, Pullman, and others.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Following are today's closing prices:

Table listing spot prices for various commodities in New Orleans, including sugar, cotton, and other goods.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS SALES AND RANGE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Nevada mine stock sales and price ranges, including various mining companies.

LOS ANGELES STOCK MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles stock market prices for various companies and securities.

LOS ANGELES BOND MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles bond market prices for various government and corporate bonds.

LOS ANGELES GRAIN MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles grain market prices for various types of wheat and other grains.

LOS ANGELES CATTLE MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles cattle market prices for various grades of cattle.

LOS ANGELES HOGS MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles hogs market prices for various grades of hogs.

LOS ANGELES SHEEP MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles sheep market prices for various grades of sheep.

LOS ANGELES BUTTER MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles butter market prices for various grades of butter.

LOS ANGELES EGGS MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles eggs market prices for various grades of eggs.

LOS ANGELES VEGETABLE MARKET. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Table listing Los Angeles vegetable market prices for various types of vegetables.

